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"The River"

Flowing eternally onward, constantly emptying but ever renewed, the River is the same now as it was in the beginning. Only the water has changed. The banks—the ideals and goals upon which the school was founded—continue to provide source and direction, guiding the new water as surely as it guided the old.

The River talks—a lap-gurgle of constant sound. The words are the same. Only the voices change; the River merely gets deeper, stronger, and wider, with thoughts and promises for the future.

The River is eternal—the River is yesterday—today—and tomorrow.

"We may never pass this way again" is the theme for this year's Wildcat, and appropriately it reflects the meaning of the River.

Everyone of us who has walked here, has in one way or another been touched by the River's Spirit.

The Spirit is a teacher, a student, a memory, and the future. It is the only part of the River that has ever been taken away. The thoughts, feelings, quiet moments. The River doesn't want them back, they are yours forever.

As you look back on the River, don't remember just the fun and laughter; for the River is learning, training, devotion, and the horizon ahead.

You and I . . . We may never pass this way again.

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"Life, so they say, is but a game . . ."

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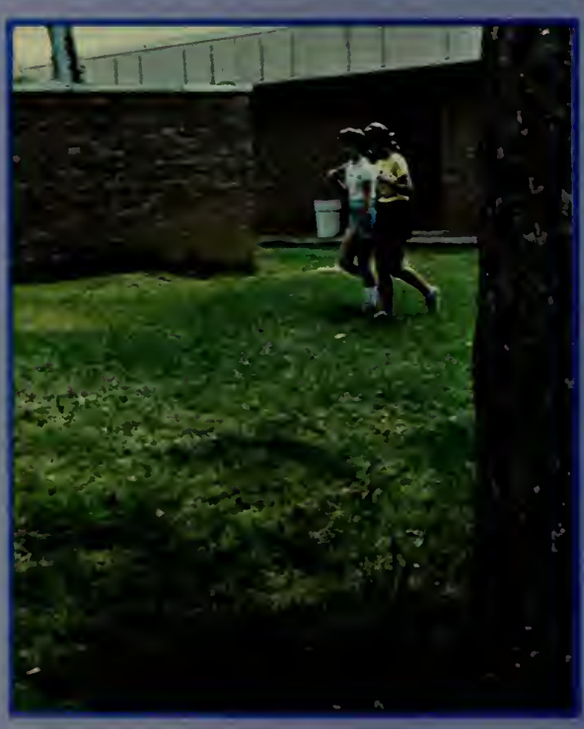
"And they let it slip away . . ."



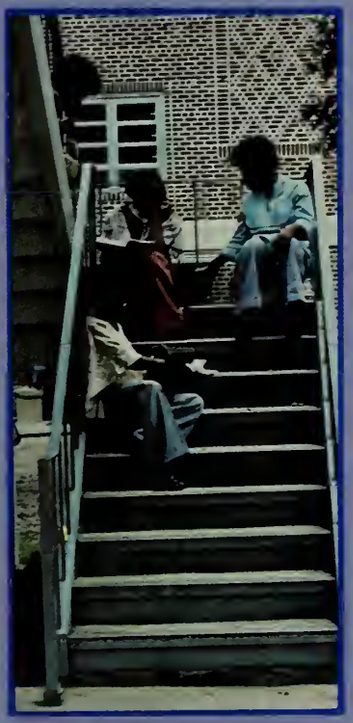
We are represented as a number on an IBM card, and labeled as Freshman or Sophomore: but we all are unique, we are all individuals.

In undertaking this goal, the Wildcat abandoned its typical format of previous years.

We are graded on a semester basis, but we live day by day, week by week. It is this memory the Wildcat would like to bring back. That one day, that long week. The time you were you. The individual.

The Wildcat staff has undertaken what we feel a first in the publication of this year's annual. The year as it happened—in pictures. In trying to bring you all the activities and events of PRC, we have spent the majority of our space on what really happened at Pearl River during the year.

It is presented in a candid format instead of posed photographs. Candidness in life is what it's all about, remember, you may never pass this way again. That's why we want to present this annual in such a manner where you can relive your experiences at PRC time and time again.



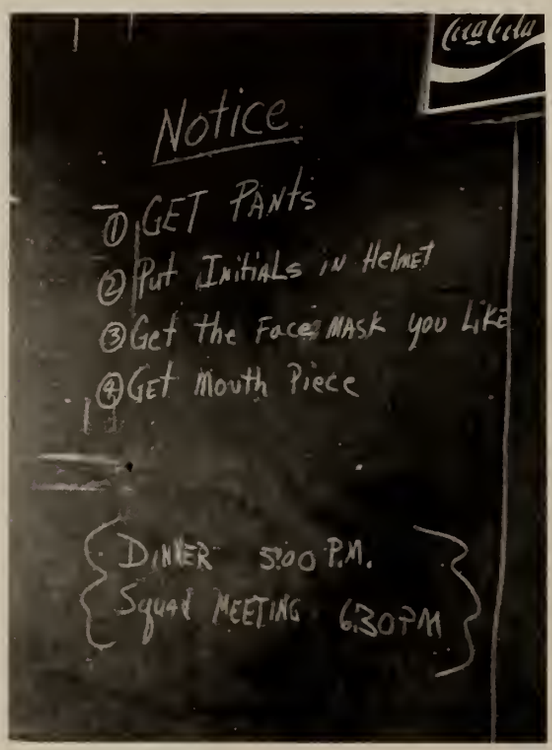
"Love, like the autumn sun, should be dying. . ."

"But it's only just begun . . . "

It was the week before school actually began and the campus was alive with students practicing, striving and learning. The beginning of another school year had arrived, for some just a few days early.

While maintenance men were trying to get that last classroom cleaned and the last strip of lawn mowed, cheerleaders had already begun their tedious routine of practice. Long days of learning new cheers and pyramid formations were spent in hopeful anticipation of bringing more school spirit to pep rallies and games.

Instruments were brought out of the cases as Columbia, Hattiesburg and Purvis High schools began new drills for the coming year at the annual band camps on campus. No one will ever be able to say exactly how many times that one song had to be played or that routine gone over to get it right. Sore feet, blisters and sun burns were the indications of how much work went into the efforts.



"Like the twilight in the road up ahead . . ."

Oakgrove and Brandon football teams were also on campus this same week, along with the Pearl River Wildcats. From daylight to dark all three fields were being used, and sounds of whistles, hard licks and words of encouragement could be heard.

Night life consisted of more of the same routine as during the day, and when the final chance for bed came, it was a welcomed thought. The week was a start of a long road ahead.

College officials were already busy planning registration steps and killing the fatted calves for the giant barbeque that was in the making. Dormitories were being readied and a waiting list was already started. Thoughts of another record enrollment were in the air. A few teachers trickled back on campus during this week, but most just waited for the faculty meeting scheduled for Monday morning August 23.

PRC's annual faculty meeting met in the student center sharply at 8:30 to officially begin the school year. Nearly all the instructors from the three campuses were on hand for the opening meeting. Dean Enoch Seal gave the usual welcome-back-to-campus speech before outlining the meetings and other activities planned for the three-day teacher orientation period.

President Marvin White also welcomed the instructors back and called on the entire work force to make this the best year ever. Last year's lack of a pay raise was one of the first issues to come up, and President White assured everyone that he would do all he could to secure a teachers pay raise this year.

New instructors were introduced, and then the group broke for numerous committee meetings. The afternoon was spent giving the committee reports and talking with insurance representatives and other business-money type persons.

Tuesday, the teachers spent a day at the library participating in a workshop on student-teacher communication. It provided faculty with greater knowledge of getting through to the student, at least that was the essence of the meeting.

Wednesday, all the students involved in the band, Pearls, cheerleaders and football were registered.

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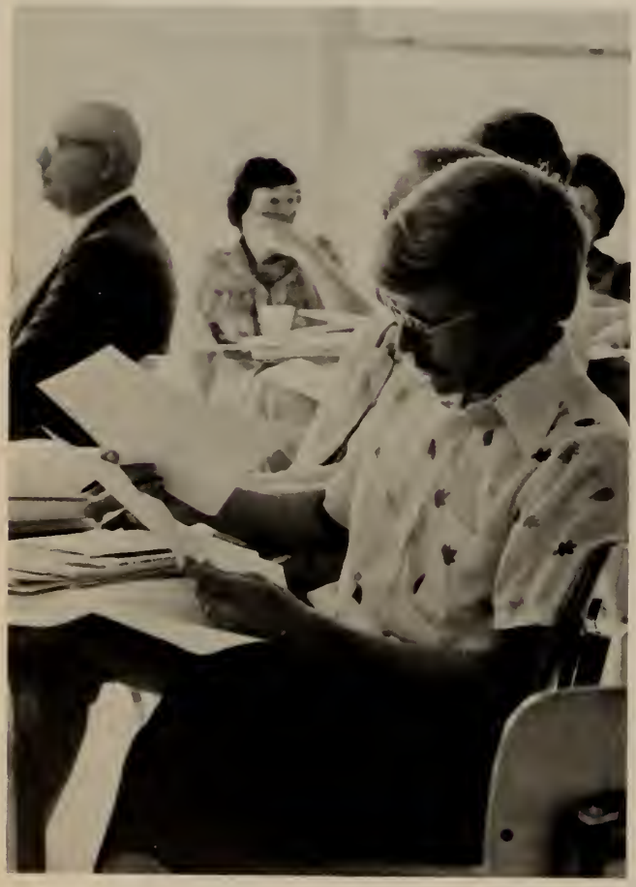
"They don't see just where we're going . . ."



With the long hours of pre-school training and review behind, the faculty was ready. All that was needed now was the students.

Thursday and Friday 1500 students enrolled at Pearl River Junior College for the 1976-77 school year, and most likely during registration you saw about 1499 of your fellow scholars.

Increased enrollment brought about larger lines and as everyone shuffled from building to building there seemed to be no relief in sight. Standing in rows, students had plenty of time to tell about their summer, but it was time to start, the beginning was here.

A lot of the new students had looks of confusion, disbelief and wonders of 'What am I doing here' expressions on their face. Many thought they would never make it through the long lines, but they did, and everything was ready for the green freshman to become part of the River.

Sophomores were a little more secure of themselves—they knew the affair would be a hassle—but it was something they must endure. Registration ended on Friday, that gave everyone two whole days to contemplate exactly what they had done.

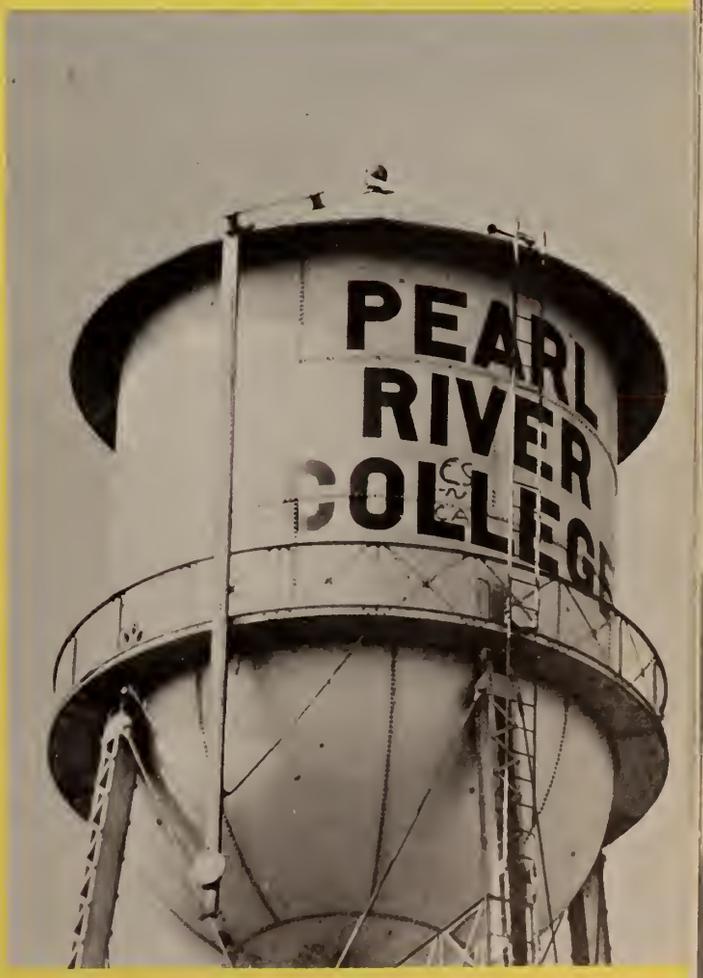
"And all the years will come and go"

"And take us up, always up . . . "

Scenes of 1976 graduation

On your mark, get set go . .

Classes began on regular schedule Monday, August 30. Buses, teachers and administrators were ready for the influx of students to campus. The non-suspecting students came from every direction, school time was here once again. To some it was a new experience, to others—the same old thing with just a three month break. Whatever the case, it was the beginning. But most did not realize that they may never pass this way again, never again.



"We may never pass this way again"...

Assembly starts action

The first annual assembly was held in the PRC Coliseum, a large turnout was present for the remarks made by President White. Mr. White welcomed the students to campus and informed them of the rules and regulations they were expected to live by while on campus. He also encouraged the students to take part in the different activities on campus. "We want to make this year the best ever," the president said. When the students left, some were less confused than others, but others still were not exactly sure of what was going on.

Giant outdoor barbeque is real hit

The formal atmosphere was dropped on the first Thursday of September, as more than 1,000 persons joined in a giant outdoor barbeque that included beef steaks, beans, cold drinks and watermelon. Robert Goldthwaite and Richard Necaise of the ARA food service did the work and the school furnished the fresh beef from the farm.

Rain tried to hinder the affair before the meeting of the Wildcats and the first full scrimmage. The rain soon let up and the night was ready to continue. A large number of local citizens and press people turned out for the scrimmage. They all had favorable comments about the night.

A pep rally and performance by the PRC band and String of Pearls added to the evening. A song about Pearl River, "The Ballad of PRC," was also aired for the first time. Things were beginning to jump on campus, everyone was getting in the mood for another year.

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"Never again" . . .

"We may never pass this way again"...

PRC's first pep rally was held in Marion Hall instead of the customary old football stadium spot. A large number of students, faculty and staff members turned out for the spirit raising effort by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders did an outstanding job all year with week to week skits, but a lot of viewers said the enthusiasm by the crowd was not what it should have been. That may have been one reason PRC lost the next night to Northwest.

First pep rally held in Marion Hall

"Dreams, so they say, are for the fools" . . .

Clubs organize

It was only the second week of school and several organizations on campus were busy getting things organized on campus. The Wesley Foundation and BSU met to welcome new members and elect officers. The response was good and the two clubs were off and running for another year.

Viking II-24

America took another step in science when Viking II made its debut on Mars. Vital information indicated that it was possible that life is or was on the surface of the planet.

Wildcats have outstanding comeback effort, but still lose to Northwest 24-20

Pearl River gave up hope for an undefeated season September 9, as they gave up four fumbles and 24 points to a tough Northwest team. The Rangers turned the four miscues into three touchdowns and a field goal to give the Ranger team a 24-7 lead with only ten minutes remaining.

The River nearly pulled a miracle, though, scoring two quick touchdowns and then the chance to win it all when they ran out of time on the Northwest 14.

The tough Northwest offense, led by number 45 (Ben Evans), operated from deep in their own territory most of the first quarter; giving the Cats excellent field position on their punts. The Wildcat offense only threatened once in the first half, Randy Boyette attempted a 25-yard field goal with 1:21 remaining in the first quarter. The try was wide to the left, and score remained deadlocked 0-0 until the final play of the half.

Northwest recovered a fumble on their own 41, and with the help of a 15-yard PRC penalty, marched down to the PRC 33, where Sammy Knight booted a field goal and the Rangers took a 3-0 lead into the lockers.

The last 30 minutes was entirely different from the first as the explosive veer offensive units battled it out. The two, picked previously as state contenders for the title, racked up a total of 41 points in the second half.

Pearl River opened the scoring with a nine-yard pass from quarterback Mike Magee to Robert Williams, capping a 63-yard drive in just seven plays. Boyette added the PAT for a very short-lived lead.

Northwest was held on the ensuing series, giving the River first-and-ten from their own 30. Again, the Cats picked up two first downs before Phil Robertson fumbled. Gary Hunt came up with the bobble and 11 plays later, Northwest was in the lead for keeps.

NW 24-PRC 20

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Evans, the work-horse, took it in from the five, and Robbins added the point-after to bring the tally to 10-7.

Only seconds passed before the Rangers were clicking up points on the scoreboard again. A fumbled pitch by the Cats set up another devastating score. On the next play, a 36-yard pass posted six more in favor of Northwest. Knight added his first of two PAT's, bringing the slate to 17-7 Northwest.

A fumbled punt reception by the Cats on the next series gave the big Northwest offense another chance from the Wildcat 15. A five-yard penalty on the Cats added to the cause making it first and goal. Ben did it again, so did Knight, giving the Rangers a convincing 24-7 lead.

Wildcat Andy Robichaux pulled his way over from the one with 6:57 showing in the contest. Boyette added another point, and the score was 24-14. The River had a chance.

Magee's passing was near-perfect as he engineered the 75-yard drive ending in the score. Donnie Sorrells, Robert Williams and Phil Robertson were the main targets and all gathered in at least one major pass in the series.

Northwest returned a favor, as Tommy Trahan picked off a misguided aeriel and returned it to the NW eight. Phil Robertson took it to the goal line, but fumbled. Frank Woods recovered in the end zone for another PRC TD. Boyette brought the score 24-20 with 5:58 remaining.

The tough defense held and forced a punt to the River 36. With 2:36 remaining, the Cats made their last stand. After several passes, the River retired the ball on downs at the NW 14. Northwest ran off the remaining seconds and PRC had, after a gallant effort to return, dropped the opener.

It was a long ride home from Senatobia ... A tough Jones team was in the near future for the season opener.

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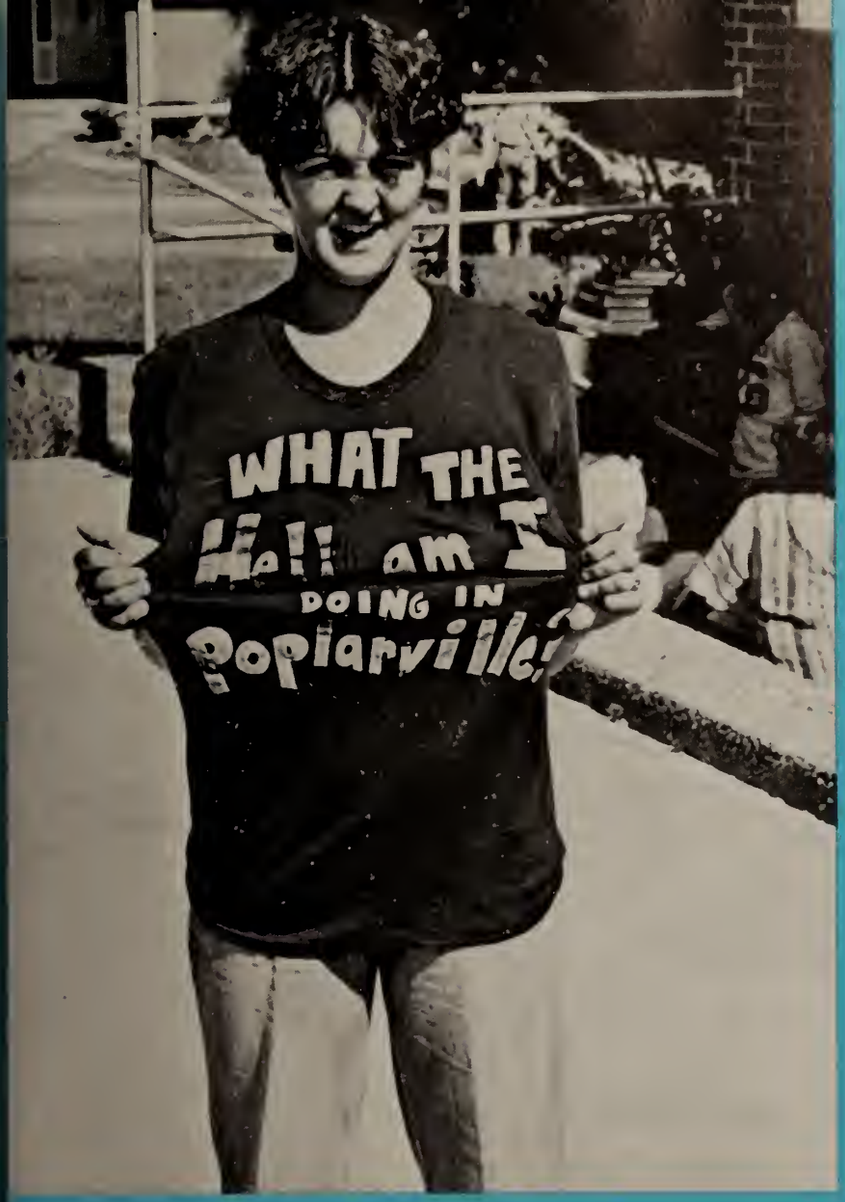
"Peace, like the silent dove, should be flyin'...

Should I?

September 13, although not Friday, always proves to be a very important day to students. It is the last day to drop or change a class schedule. One incident can always be counted on when changing a schedule, and that's waiting in line.

Other students on campus were still trying to figure out exactly why they were in Poplarville.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NCO moves to NSTL . . .

good for college and district

"We must gather all our courage"

Decisions . . .

-Now it's time to choose

No matter what the purpose of those individuals attending the River, now was the time for decisions to be made. It was about time to decide exactly what and how much effort would be put into school life at PRC. Several individuals began working on the production of "Tom Sawyer" while others began working on the student newspaper in an effort to make it the best in the state for the fourth consecutive year. The Wildcats had to face the Jones Bobcats, a chore not envied by many, especially after the PRC crew had lost to the Rangers the week before. This was the week that would decide just how good the Cats would be the remainder of the year.

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The Ballad of PRC

The Ballad of PRC . . .

Two former students released a record this year depicting life here in beautiful downtown Poplarville, Mississippi 39470.

Richard Necaise, cafeteria manager, and David Pittman, Washington Parrish sheriff's deputy, wrote, arranged, and produced the 45 r.p.m. record.

The campus DECA chapter was put in charge of the sales end of the campaign, with the public relations department designing the cover and promoting sales in news releases, etc. . . .

The song depicts every aspect of campus life from the uses of the Dixie Drawl, Mississippi's number one newspaper, to hiding from Miss McSwain.

Appropriately, the record shows feelings of most former students in the 1st lines of the song: "We hated you then, but we love you now PRC."

"It all began as a joke," Necaise said. "We were practicing for a Dixie Drawl concert, when we thought of the idea."

Several faculty members are mentioned in the lyrics as well as administrators and events that made the year 1972 what it was. "Only the faces have changed," Necaise said, "I know the students today have the same good times and gain valuable experience as we did."

Each chorus of the song refers to PRC's feelings against Perk, the school's biggest rival. "Shouting go to hell Perk, till quarter of three," will be heard not only by students but also over the radio wave lengths for years to come.

Mail $1.25 to

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Rival Jones Bows 14-7

A stiff defense and the passing arm of Mike Magee proved to be a winning combination as the Wildcats squeaked by the Jones Bobcats in the second game of the season. Magee hit Robert Williams and Donnie Sorrells for touchdowns and Randy Boyette added two PAT's to mount a 14-7 deficit over the Ellisville team.

The home opener was an early test of defensive strength with the Bobcats driving inside the PRC five yard line on five separate occasions. They came up empty handed each time.

The Wildcats put up the first points on the board after taking the opening kickoff and driving 70 yards to pay dirt. Magee hit Robert Williams from nine yards out and Randy Boyette added the extra point.

The Bobcats took the ensuing kickoff and in a seemingly carbon copy of the earlier Wildcat drive, put up their only score of the night. The first half remained tied and both teams went to the lockers deadlocked 7-7.

With 6:52 left in the third period, Magee hit Donnie Sorrells on a 32-yard scoring toss to put the Wildcats in front 14-7.

The contest was hard fought, and several injuries plagued the Cats as they traveled to East Mississippi the following week. James Smith, a freshman led the Wildcat ground gainers with 83 yards.

"Cast away our fears" . . .

Mike Magee

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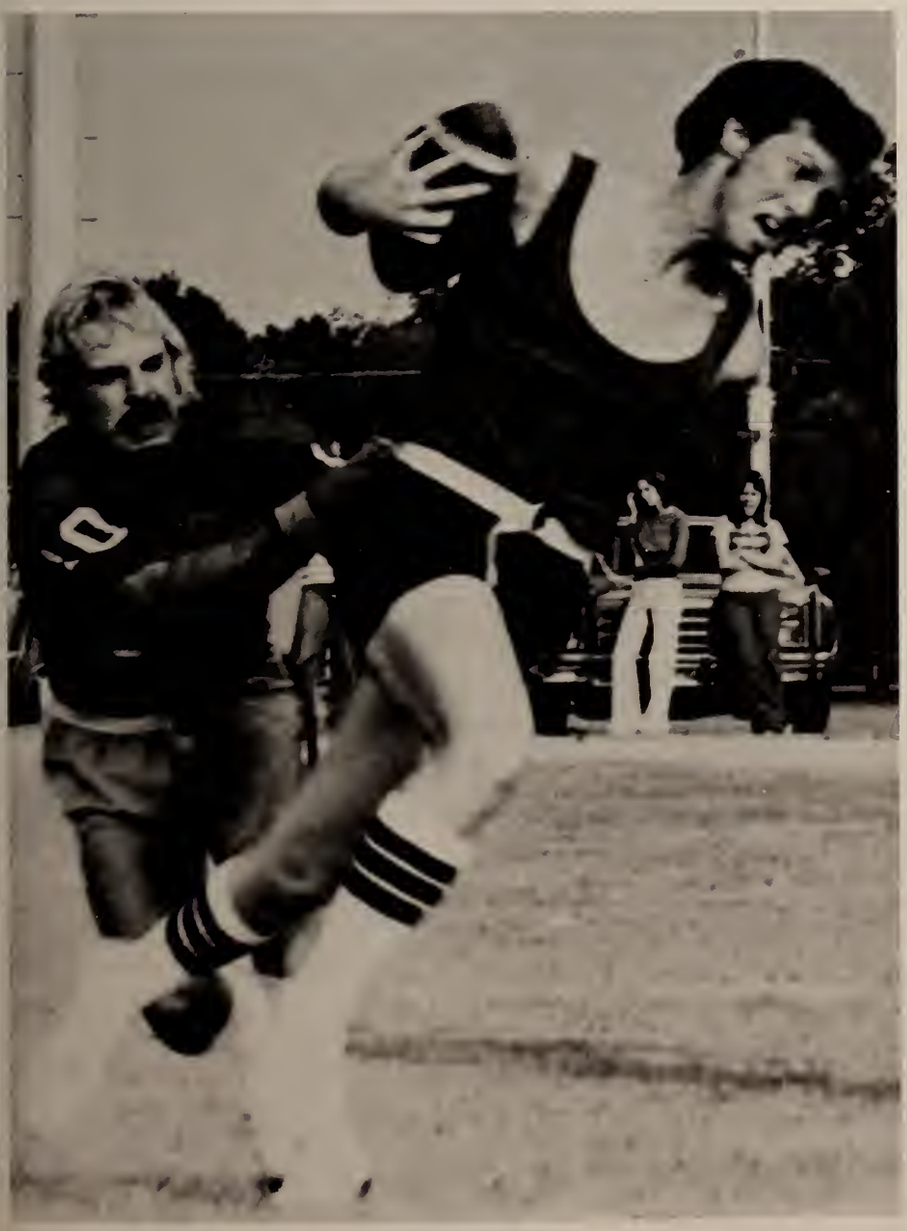
Phi Theta Kappa Initiation



PTK, intramurals kick off year.

Phi Theta Kappa, the organization on campus for those with the best grades, met in the cafeteria for their fall initiation. Thirteen new members were hoisted into the elite club.

Intramural football is the first sport offered for those students with less talent or interest than those of the intercollegiate set. Eight teams competed for the coveted top spot. Even though the contests did not receive the attention the other sports on campus did, the enthusiasm was great, especially for those participating. In fact, the players took it seriously.

Coach Rea, head basketball coach was the director of this particular event, of course everyone knows there was never a bad call.

The long procedure for electing class officers got underway with numerous students being nominated, but only a few really taking the campaign with much vigor.

"And all the years will come and go"

James Craig and the Great South Rock Show provided the music for the first gala event of the year.

The dance, sponsored by the student council, gave students a chance to meet other students and to just plain ole relax.

Special run off elections were held for the sophomore class of president. Mike Magee and Bill McGrew went head on three times before McGrew finally emerged as the winner.

The week for most students might have been a little boring, but a lot was going on other than what was listed in the Monday morning calendar. Students were discovering such places as the Red Rock and Part 2 and Hattiesburg and Bastille, etc. . . . .

East Miss slapped 24-8

The Wildcats traveled to Columbus for the third contest of the season, and after getting off to a slow start, scored three touchdowns in the second half to defeat the Lions 24-8.

East Mississippi, winless after playing four games, used two field goals by Gary Hopper and a safety to jump to an early lead over the south division leaders. The Cats did score in the first possession on a 32-yard field goal by sophomore Randy Boyette, but were held without another point until early in the third quarter.

After several exchanges of punts in the first quarter, Jesse Carter watched a Steve Morgan punt roll out of bounds at the PRC one. Two plays later Phil Robertson was caught behind his own goal line by East Mississippi's Richard Bender.

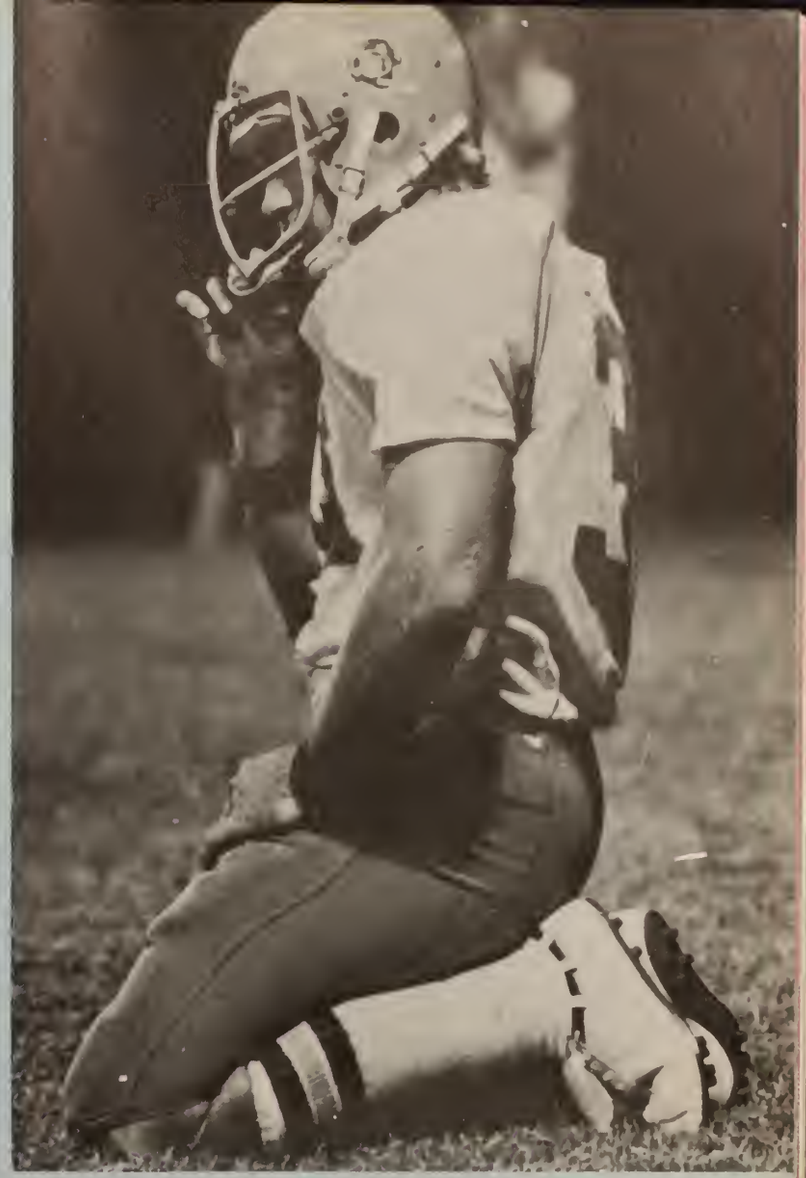
PRC's defense stopped the Lions on the next series, but got little rest as Robertson fumbled on the first play giving the Lions a first and ten on the PRC 19.

Four plays later Hopper booted his first three-pointer to give the Lions a 5-3 halftime lead.

A James Smith fumble gave East Miss. excellent field position on the first possession of the second half. With the Lions at the 32 yard line and threatening again, River fans saw little hope of a state championship or even of a winning season.

Pearl River's defense again rose to the occasion, forcing a field goal from the 37. With 11:49 remaining in the third quarter, East Mississippi was sporting a surprising 8-3 lead.

The Wildcats offense finally went into gear after returning the kickoff to the 25. Quarterback Mike Magee took off on a 75-yard jog that ended in the Lion end zone, but a motion penalty gave the CATS first and 15 instead of six points.



Freshman Jeff Davis took over the reins and sparked an 80 yard drive in just five plays to give Pearl River the permanent lead 10-8. After an 11 yard gainer, Davis handed off to Frank Woods and Phil Robertson for two more first downs. A diving catch by Joey Wesley in the end zone capped the drive. Boyette added his first of three PAT's of the night.

Robertson led the way to two more scores in the fourth quarter while picking up 83 of his 96 yards on the evening. A last minute pitch of Frank Woods and a one yard jaunt by Robertson ended the scoring.

Much hard work in practice was ahead of the Wildcats in the week to come. Hinds was next.

"And take us up . . . always up" ---

As President Ford roamed through the streets of Bay St. Louis, looking for votes, students walked through the county fair located south of town.

The fair proved to provide something for everybody with booths, crafts and livestock on display, for those with strong stomachs we will never forget some of the rides. PRC's DECA Chapter worked for Unifirst, giving away approximately 500 gallons of ice cream.

Mississippi Governor Cliff Finch spent an afternoon in Moody Auditorium to introduce plans for a MIDAS (Mississippi Industrial Development Association) program for Pearl River County.

Speaking to students and residents of Poplarville and surrounding areas, Finch told of great hopes he was going to bring the county. We are still waiting.

Campus Security packed up, but not from the campus, as they relocated headquarters from the old Fine Arts building to the Student Center.

Once again elections were on campus with the nomination for Homecoming Queen and Student Council.

Two $500 scholarships were awarded by the Crown Zellebach Corporation of Bogalusa to Debra Smith and Eunice Cooley.

Smith, a Foxworth Sophomore majoring in Nursing while Cooley is majoring in math and resides in Lumberton.

County fair adds to week's activities

"We may never pass this way again"...

Govenor Cliff Finch visits campus to form MIDAS Program

Hinds Eagles posed little problems, 45-21

Fullback Phil Robertson gathered in 128 yards in just 12 carries to lead the Wildcats to an easy 45-21 victory over the Hinds Eagles in Raymond.

With only minutes gone in the first quarter, Robertson bulled his way to pay dirt to cap a 45-yard drive. Randy Boyette added a PAT, and the first quarter lead belonged to the River.

With 12:11 remaining in the second quarter, a costly fumble and a one-yard run by Charlie Stamps brought Hinds within one.

The Cats quickly retaliated with a Magee pass to Frank Woods good for 54 yards and another PRC score. With the PRC veer grinding out huge chunks of yardage, the Cats mounted another scoring drive in the first half. With the clock showing 1:02, the Wildcats finished a 69-yard march to the Hinds 10, where freshman Jeff Davis hit James Smith for a 21-6 halftime lead.

Russell Brown blocked a Charlie Pittman punt in the third quarter, and recovered the loose ball in the end zone for another Hinds six-pointer. The two-point conversion from Carl Nail to Jerry Bradley was good, and the Eagles were back in contention, 21-14.

The Cats avenged the score two minutes later with a 28-yard touchdown pass from Magee to James Smith and another six points. Boyette's point after made the score 28-14 and the game was on ice . . . At least Wildcat supporters thought so. With only 35 seconds ticked off the fourth quarter clock Hinds struck again. Nail hit James Beamon from the eight to cap a 45 yard drive. Staffs added the extra point to make it 28-21.

The Wildcats took the kickoff and drove to the 18 before stalling. Boyette booted a 25-yard three-pointer to lengthen the lead to 31-21.

Memphis McAbee struck again, this time for his first TD of the season on a 45-yard run. Charlie Pittman went over from the one, and with two more Boyette PAT's the score rose to 45-21.

Itawamba was next in line for the devastating 'River Rats.'

"Never again"...

James Smith in action.

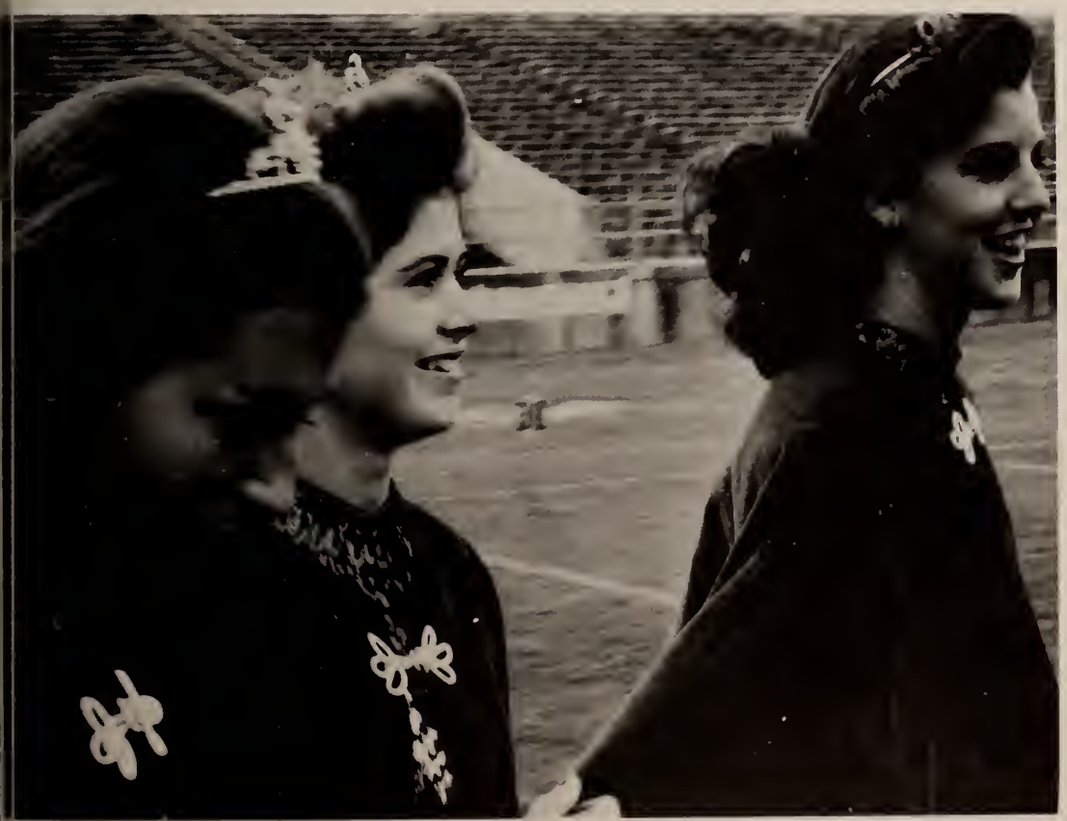
Queen elections held-

Kathy Milton was announced this week as Homecoming Queen for the activities to begin against Holmes Junior College October 30. Freshman members of the court include Marcia Stockstill, Bobbie Strahan, and Chrissie Moore. Sophomore representatives elected were Beth Delia, Kay Johnson, and Cindy Blakney.

Lloyd Lunceford was named the BSU director for Pearl River College.

Lunceford, who has attended Delta state and received his Masters in music education, is presently enrolled at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The River, let's be honest, was dead. Was there something going on campus that we did not know about, or were we actually studying?



. . . "Never again" --- Surprise-Itawamba 31-PRC 28

A 31-yard field goal by Tommy Baughman in the final 30 seconds of play broke a 28-all tie and gave Itawamba a victory over the heartbroken Wildcats in the fifth game of the season.

An apparent score from Jeff Davis to Joey Wesley was ruled out of bounds by referee Jim Townly to cancel what would have been the winning score by Pearl River. The call is still being debated in coaching circles around the state.

Pearl River scored first on a one-yard plunge by James Smith capping an 88-yard drive. Randy Boyette added the PAT, and PRC was out in front. After several fumbles by both, Davis hit Frank Woods for a 27-yard TD. The extra point brought the score to 14-0.

In the opening play of the second period, Kent Davis intercepted a Jeff Davis pass and returned it 45 yards for a score. The extra point failed, and Itawamba drew within eight 14-6. Following a Phil Robertson fumble at the PRC 16, Itawamba scored again on a three play drive. The extra point failed for the second time, and PRC held on to a 14-12 lead.

Five minutes later, Wayne Darty intercepted a Mike Magee

pass and returned it 52 yards to the PRC two. Dale Stone carried it over and quarterback Joey Holt passed to Steve Russell for the two point conversion. Itawamba sported a 20-14 lead.

After 67 yards worth of running and catching by Frank Woods, Phil Robertson capped the 68-yard drive, diving over from the one. Boyette added the extra point and PRC led at the half 21-20.

Itawamba took the lead early in the third quarter as Holt passed to Willie McKinney to the River two where Stone went in for the TD. Holt passed to Russell again for another two, and the score mounted to 28-21.

Pearl River tied it up with Robertson crashing over from the two. Boyette again kicked good and the score was 28-all. The rest became history.

Although Pearl River statistically beat the Itawamba team, they still came out short on the scoreboard. PRC mounted 490 total offensive yards to Itawamba's 251, and doubled them in first downs, 28-14.

Perk was next, and all concentration was put on defeating the arch-rival shrimp suckers.

"Everyone please wake up"...

The week before Perk Week was kind of a lull before the storm, clubs and organizations continued their weekly meetings and instructors were beginning to talk about the mid-semester exams. The weather was nice and a nip of fall air was evident. On the national scene the presidential candidates were preparing for their second debate. The Wildcats had their minds on the Itawamba Indians, the defending state champions, at least they were supposed to.

Perk Week . . . Enough said . . .

Students and faculty joined together in the festivities that go with only one time of year, Perk Week. Rumors say that more water has fallen in this span of time than the 40 days and nights of Noah's Ark.

With the week starting off with pep rallies and dorms competing for the "Perk Stick," students rallied around the football team to make certain victory would be granted.

Tuesday was Hillbilly day with students dressing up as oldtimers coming down from the mountains of West Virginia. With a pep rally later on in the evening, spirits were starting to spark. Perk—four days off.

Bop-bop, Shu-bop. The 50's were back, but only for a day, knee high socks, slick backed D.A.'s, and long skirts adorned students. Everybody went to the "Hop" with D. R. Davis and Richard Necaise spinning the records of the olden days. The old days had to subside as the 'Ballad of PRC' brought students to screams and yells of "Go To Hell Perk." Perk—three days off.

The battle was still a few days off, but students fought bravely as water spilled, splashed, and splattered through the night. Call it a miracle if you could walk around campus without being drenched. As buckets, and balloons flew through the sky, none seemed to notice the chilly weather. Who cares if it rains? Perk—two days off.

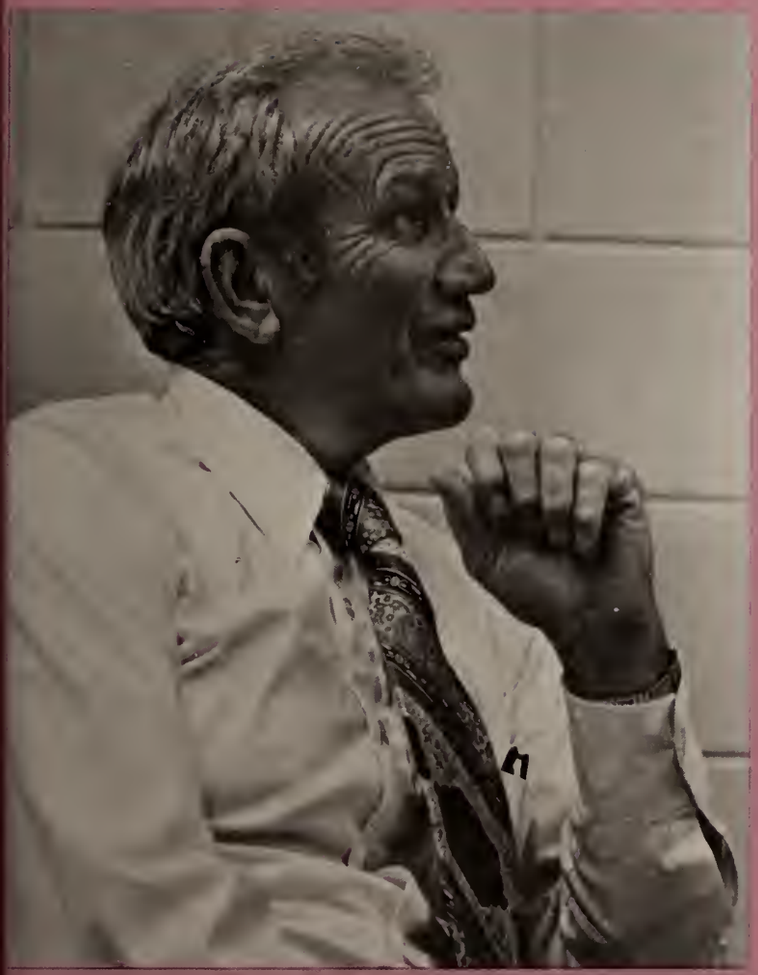
Friday, voices were hoarse, sore and swollen after Huff Hall received the Spirit Stick. With water playing as bullets, Huff Hall dormies were attacked with little hopes of coming out dry. After it was over, smiles of students beamed through the night.

Perk Tomorrow.

Perk Week. There is only one way to sum it up. Even though it has been said many ways and many times, it seems to mean a little more when D. R. Davis says, "Go To Hell Perk!"

"So I wanna laugh"

Regular work continued, even during this week



"While the laughin' is easy"...

Beeson resigns, Drawl takes off on trip

Floyd Beeson, Director of Admissions, resigned after serving Pearl River faithfully for three years.

Willis Lott replaced Beeson, who went on to become principal at a local high school.

Members of the Dixie Drawl staff journeyed to Jackson for the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Fall Convention.

Spending the weekend with local and national journalists, the Drawl hoped to improve their chances of winning the state title for the fourth year in a row, an honor which has never been granted to any school in the history of junior college competition.

The Swine Flu innoculation was unstable as students could not decide whether to receive the free vacination.

Optimism was understandable as eight states had delayed innoculation programs after the mysterious deaths of three elderly adults.

Laura Bounds, sophomore major in elementary education, was named Miss Dixie Drawl for the month of November.

Seventeen new members joined the Afro-American Cultural Society. The society goal's aim is to build a better environment for black students. The organization also encourages black students to participate in school activities.

"I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile" . . .

"We may never pass this way again"

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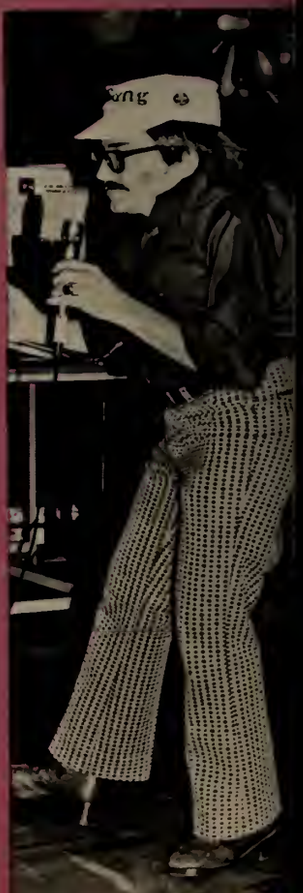


Rallies, "Boogie Day" Day, water, craziness = Perk Week

It was raining "Cats & Dogs" but PRC won 14-3

In a steady downpour the Cats finally appeared on the rain-soaked field as the faithful students and fans waited eagerly. The contest was but a few minutes away from starting. The band played the National Anthem. The crowd cheered as Randy Boyette booted the opening kickoff nearly out of the end zone.

The contest was marked with fumbles, interceptions, and mud. As the two teams battled from one end of the huge puddle to the other, the Cats mounted a lead which would call for celebration. The monumentous defense held the Bulldogs to only three points as the offense slipped and slid themselves into 14.

Memphis McAbee made the difference as he carried the ball for 187 yards in 35 tries. The defense held the waterlogged Bulldogs to a minute 75 offensive yards.

With rain falling by the buckets, Perks' punter, Rick Olsey, took a slippery snap and Cat defenders Clark Stuart and Wayne Morgan recovered on the Dog 39. With 6:15 remaining in the first quarter, McAbee drove to pay dirt. Boyettes' PAT made it 7-0.

Phil Robertson took a soggy hand-off and bobbled his second fumble of the game. Five plays later Bulldog kicker Tommy Moon booted the only score for the Gulf Coast team. The clock ticked 7:24 in the second quarter, and the score was US-7, THEM-3.

With 7:38 to play in the contest, McAbee again got the call. This time it was from the PRC 48. An end sweep ended in a 40-yard jaunt to the Perk 12. Mike Magee took over from there, and took the pigskin into the end zone on a keeper. Boyettes' point-after made the scoring complete: 14-3.

On the ensuing series, Wildcat fans thought their favorites' antics would never stop. Paul Montgomery picked off a Mike Bruno pass at the River 22. Five plays later freshman fullback Charles 'Pitt' Pittman fumbled and the Dogs recovered their third of the night.

It was then all over but the crying for the Bulldogs as after five more plays the gun sounded.

Victory was ours, ending a two-year domination by Perk. The celebration lasted only one night, however, as the Cats faced an even tougher opponent in the week ahead . . .

East Central.

East Central . . . A game of inchs

A monumentous defensive effort and the toe of Randy Boyette spurred the Wildcats to a 3-0 victory over the East Central Warriors in Decatur.

The victory left Pearl River 3-0-0 in conference play, and on top of the south division. The nearest competition fell 1 1/2 games behind as the River rolled on toward a hopeful state championship.

Boyette booted the winning field goal with 13:55 remaining in the first half, and the remainder of the game centered around the two defenses battling it out. The game was truly a battle of inches.'

The Wildcats threatened to score midway into the first quarter, but fullback Phil Robertson's effort fell short by three inches on a fourth and goal play from the EC six. The Warriors took over on downs.

With two minutes left in the first half, the Cats again threatened, only to have the drive stopped by inches again on another fourth and goal situation from the seven.

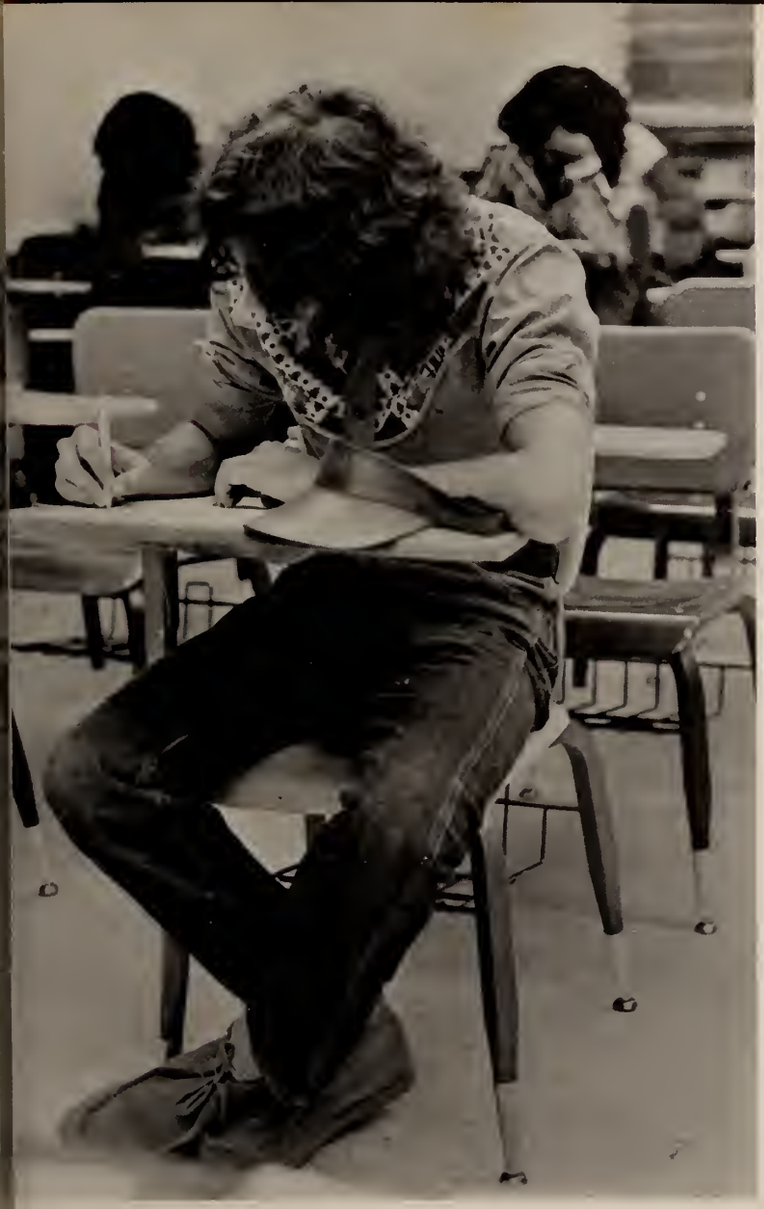
Joel Hemba and Ernie Shows came up with key interceptions to stop Warrior drives. Steve Sheperd and Frank Newsome each recovered a fumble to stifle East Central.

Neither team could boast of a passing attack as Pearl River completed only four of 16 for 43 yards with two interceptions. East Central posted a four for 12 record for 65 yards and three interceptions. Robert Williams was the solo Cat receiver, nabbing all four passes.

The Cats did manage 134 rushing yards, however, to EC's 72 with Phil Robertson leading the ground gainers with 41 yards. Memphis McAbee followed with 30, and Charles Pittman tallied 15.

Defensively for the Wildcats Frank Newsome recovered two fumbles, made five tackles, and assisted on four others. Steve Sheperd and Keith Shelton had several big plays while Clark Stuart and Steve Nagy performed admirably. Tim Lewis probably played his best game of his career, nabbing four solo tackles and 12 assists.

Homecoming awaited the Wildcats next week, and preparations were soon to be made to face the Holmes Bulldogs.



Coffee, no-doze, cold showers, tests . . .

Coffee, no-doze, and cold showers are all a part of mid-semester exams. Unfortunately many hours of sleep are lost with students cramming in anticipation of a passing grade.

When it comes time to put away the books, your hand becomes shaky when your exam schedule reads: Lowe, McSwain, Alsworth. Just in one day!

It comes to an end though. For some students it is the longest week of the year, or have they forgotten finals?

Marion Hall was turned into a portable hospital as a poor showing of students and faculty turned out for the fall blood drive.

Worried faces, thoughts of pain, and the final moments before the actual surgery, one would think the end of the world was here. But after it all, no one died. All that was left was a feeling of accomplishment inside and maybe trying it again in the spring.

Hector Gonzales and Ron Canaday went to Ashville, North Carolina in search of the answers for Pearl River's DECA chapter, while the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) held their first meeting to elect officers.

Class pictures were taken this week as students posed for the visiting photographer. With hair combed and teeth brushed, a lot of smiles came out. Some even on film.

The Wildcats ventured to face a powerful East Central team. Playing on the oppositions home field, a battle of defenses took place. With determination PRC finally put together a drive that yielded three points. Sixty minutes were up and the field goal stood strong. PRC stretched its record to 5-2.

"I may never pass this way again, that's why I want it with you,"

Homecoming at the River is not an exclusive campus function, but a time of celebration for the surrounding counties of Poplarville.

This years' festivities started off with the election of the Homecoming queen and her court.

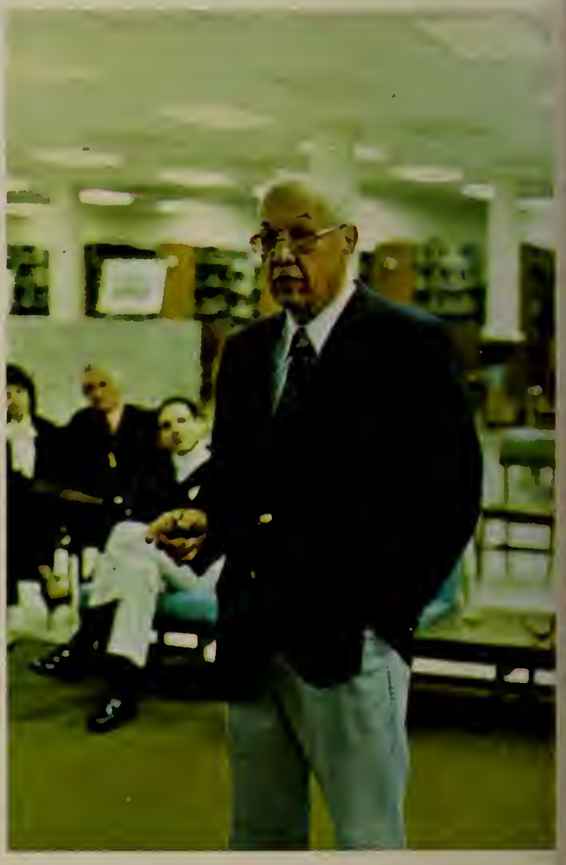
The Homecoming dance was held Wednesday night in the student center with Shiloh as the performing band.

Although it was a pleasant way to spend the evening, the atmosphere for a Homecoming dance was certainly not there.

Students gathered Thursday night for the pep rally, it was the largest turnout since Perk week, with the fans letting out their feelings in yells and cheers. While the band played, and Pearls danced, you just knew the outcome of the game before it was ever played.

Saturday brought back many 1949 alumni who found many memories to talk about.

The preceding students were kept very busy with meetings, banquets, and open house in Marion Hall.



George Dale was named alumnus of the year, while Dobie Holden was presented with a plaque to be mounted on the football stadium, by the 1949 national championship football team who started the winning tradition here at PRC.

Homecoming parade involved many bands and floats, as the largest parade in many years marched down Main Street.

If there was one event to highlight all of the previous activities it would have to be the football game itself.

With the crowning of the queen complete, it was now time to focus on the game, which really wasn't one as the Wildcats rolled over Holmes Junior College by a score of 28-16.

It was all too perfect, but a beautiful way to spend a Saturday. Friends uniting, the colorful parade and a victory.

PRC was number 1!

Homecoming festivities did dominate the week, but the River was filled with other activities too.

The Wesley foundation spent the Halloween week Trick or Treating for UNICEF. Carrying the orange and white boxes from door to door, the foundation raised $170.

Trent Lott, during a campaign motorcade, stopped for lunch at PRC. Shaking the hands of students, Congressman Lott had little time to eat.

"'Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend"

1976
BRICKLAYING
AMERICA

MALTS SHAKES
CHICKEN 70 00
IT TAKES MORE TH
BULLDOG BAIT TO TRAP
THE RIVER RAT!

DIESEL MECHANICS

1976 Homecoming Court

Beth Delia—Hattiesburg, Cindy Blakeney—Poplarville, Kay Johnson—Purvis, Kathy Milton—Bogalusa, Chrissie Moore—Lumberton, Marcia Stockstill—Picayune, Bobbie Strahan—Poplarville

FRESHMEN

(at top, l to r)

Marcia Stockstill

Chrissie Moore

Bobbie Strahan

Queen

Kathy Milton

SOPHOMORES

(at bottom, l to r)

Kay Johnson

Beth Delia

Cindy Blakeney

"Remember-you may never pass this way again"

'Seals & Crofts'

Homecoming was easy Cats drop Holmes 28-16

Homecoming was easy as the Wildcats turned back the Holmes 28-16. The Bulldogs from the North, invaded Dobie Holden Stadium October 30.

Arthur Simpson made it close for a while by blocking two Charlie Pittman punts, but left the game and was taken to Jackson for surgery on a broken wrist after the second heroic.

The Cats scored first on a 28-yard run by Phil Robertson, and Randy Boyette kicked his first of four extra points for the night. James Smith ran the ball in from 38 yards out for the River, and Holmes scored on a 14-yard pass from Steve Reich to Fred Farley. Brad Neely converted to bring the score to 14-7. The Cats brought the score to 21-7 on Phil Robertson's six-yard run and the half ended.

The third period brought much misfortune to the Cats as a 17-yard score by Robertson and 14-yard six-pointer by James Smith, were nullified due to penalties. Then came the blocked punts.

The first block set up a 10-yard Bulldog score from Reich to Brock Angle. Pittman fell on the second in the endzone for a safety.

Jeff Davis hit Randy Boyette for the final score of the game in the last quarter to put the game on ice, 28-16.

A win in either of the next two games for the Cats would assure them of a south division victory, and a shot at the playoffs. The two north division powers, Northwest and Itawamba were to play the next week, and both divisions would be decided. It would be Northwest or Itawamba in the north and Jones or PRC in the south.

A long week of waiting and working was ahead.

Carter moves in - - - Bye, Bye - Ford.

It was just peanuts-Carter that is

President Gerald Ford and Governor Jimmy Carter squared off in the 1976 presidential elections. After rigorous months of whistle stop campaigning Carter emerged the victor.

Even though the candidates bypassed their opportunity to speak at PRC the presidential election affected everyone of us.

What lies in store for the next four years are changes hopefully for the better. Students sometimes forget what is happening outside the doors of PRC but we all feel the need for change.

The United States had proven it could still stand strong even with corruption in the highest office of our country.

It was a time to take a look at where we were what the country was doing. The people, not only the government, had relaxed we all brought on the country's downfall.

If we had to give credit to a person place or thing who lifted us up as a whole, it would have to be the Constitution.

Written over 200 years ago, the Constitution was still a document which proved the United States could take a fall to stand up again bigger and better than ever.

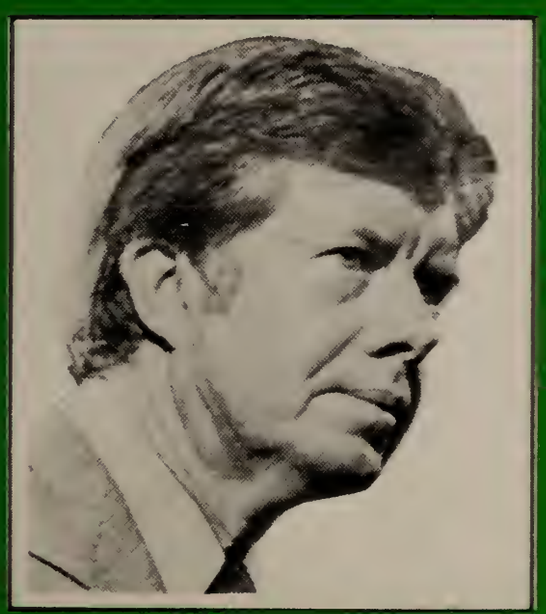
To the men and women who influenced the writing of the Constitution—We thank you.

Sometimes in College we are obstinate we forget about the country around us, we are involved only at what goes on at PRC We are wrong.

When pulling out this yearbook years from now we will remind ourselves that we were radicals of a sort, looking for changes on campus. Writing the constitution which fellow students will follow.

Jimmy Carter—we wish you the best for our country and for our state.

It is time for all to bring about changes for the better and it takes more than a president. It takes all of us, even those west of the River.



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Joey Wesley—

Wildcats win South title - - -

Pearl River wrapped up the south division title by defeating Southwest 35-14.

An explosive offense spurred the Wildcats to the easy victory, mounting a big 517 yards.

On the other hand, the defense was no push'over either, holding the Bears to 257 yards. Most of the night's action, however belonged to the offense as the defense got a long overdue rest on the sidelines. With exception of two plays, an 81-yard run by Anthony Williams, and a 58-yard pass reception by Rusty Todd, the defense allowed only 18 total offensive yards.

On PRC's first possession, James Smith bulled his way for three yards, before Mike Magee hit Joey Wesley for 52 yards to the Bear seven. Phil Robertson got the next two calls, but on the second, fumbled in the end zone, and Southwest recovered for a touchback.

Cornerback Ernie Shows nabbed a Bear aerial on the next series of downs and returned it to the River 30. A pass interference penalty gave PRC the break they needed, first and ten

With first and ten on their own 30, and 1:35 to play in the 52 yards downfield. Robertson punched out 19 yards up the middle, then James Smith went the distance around left end. Randy Boyette added another of his numerous PAT's and PRC had the lead 7-0.

Two plays later Jay Swindle saw his second pass picked off, this time by Tommy Trahan. After six exchanges of punts, the half ended 7-0.

Come the third period the Cats started to glitter.

James Smith reached paydirt once again on the first PRC possession of the half on a 70-yard jog. Boyett's extra point was again true andthe Cats were even farther ahead . . . 14-0.

Things continued to look bleak for the Bears as on their next try, Smith went for 40 yards and a first down. On the next play, Jeff Davis hit Joey Wesley 40 yards downfield in the end zone, and with another Boyette point the score was 21-0.

third quarter, the Bears finally seemed to get going. After a tough defense forced a third and 25 situation, Swindle hit Todd 52 yards downfield for a sizeable gain and a first down. Joe Green jumped over for the touchdown and Bubba Willis

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...PAT bringing the Bears out of the ... shut out column, but still leaving ... down by 14, 21-7.

Eight plays later Pearl River was on the board again with a 40-yard touchdown pass from Mike Magee to Robert Williams. Kent Milner added the PAT this time as the Cats jumped to a 28 7 lead with 11:41 left in the game

After a punt and a penalty against Pearl River, the Wildcats started first and ten from their own 40. On first down Jeff Davis kept for seven yards but bobbled the ball. Southwest recovered.

Wildcat retaliation ensued.

Two plays later Ernie Shows picked off a pass on his own 15 and returned it to the 30.

Six plays later a halfback pass from Frank Woods to Williams netted six points. Milner hit on his second try and brought the score to 35-7.

Jesse Carter intercepted for the River three plays later on the Bear 40 and returned it to the 28, but on second down, Davis kept around the end, and saw his second fumble change hands.

On first down, Southwest managed to lose six, but came back with an 81-yard pass play for the score. The extra point was good, but too late for the Bears, as the Cats chalked up another victory and the south division championship.

Meanwhile Northwest was busy romping on Itawamba, and two final teams were selected. It would be a long trip back to Senatobia.

76 A close eye

A good seat

It was cold and rainy at Co-Lin-

The Wildcats ended their season with a perfect south division record November 11 against the Co-Lin Wolves. In the rain and cold the Cats shut out the final opponent 27-0 in a classic show of defensive power.

The victory was only a warm-up match, however, as the Cats had previously wrapped the division and a bid to meet Northwest a second time in the state championship.

Joel Hemba put the Cats in good field position on the third play of the game by recovering a Wolf fumble at their own 20. James Smith grabbed a quick 17 yards on the first play from scrimmage, and Phil Robertson barrelled over from the three on the next play. Randy Boyette added with first of three extra points for the night, and PRC led with 13:04 remaining in the first quarter 7-0.

Co-Lin took the ensuing kickoff to the Pearl River 38, but two plays later and after loosing six yards, Steve Sheperd came up with the first of six interceptions on the evening. Two 31-yard drives ended the scoring in the second quarter for the Wildcats. Frank Woods took a pass from Mike Magee on a fourth and goal situation from the four. Boyette added his second PAT, and the Cats lead was stretched to 14-0.

Tommy Trahan intercepted a Wolf pass on his own 49 and returned it to the 31, setting up another River score. Magee again passed to Woods for 21 yards before James Smith used the old Statue of Liberty play for a touchdown. With only 50 seconds left in the half, Boyette added his third extra point, and the score was 21-0.

PRC blew two chances to score in the third quarter as Mike Magee was intercepted at the five and James Smith fumbled into the end zone.

Jesse Carter ended the scoring for the night with a 62-yard interception and a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Boyette missed the extra point and the score remained 27-0.

All eyes were turned to the next week when the Wildcats would get their long-awaited, second chance at the Northwest Rangers. The Cats prepared all week for 'the battle of battles.' More than pride alone would ride on the game.

Derrick Banks, 79 Charles Pigott, 50

Hattiesburg - - - A part of the River

While the main campus in Poplarville was busy preparing for the State Championship, the Hattiesburg Center was carrying on its regular daily activities. As part of the 1977 annual, the Wildcat photographers and editors wanted to include all parts of the Pearl River school system. These pages catch some of the activities of the first branch center established. Since opening back in 1970, the school has served the residents of Forrest County and the Forrest County School System. Secondary, post-secondary, manpower, and adult continuing education are all parts of the school. Pictures on these pages are scenes of what happened not only during this particular week but throughout the year at PRC Hattiesburg.

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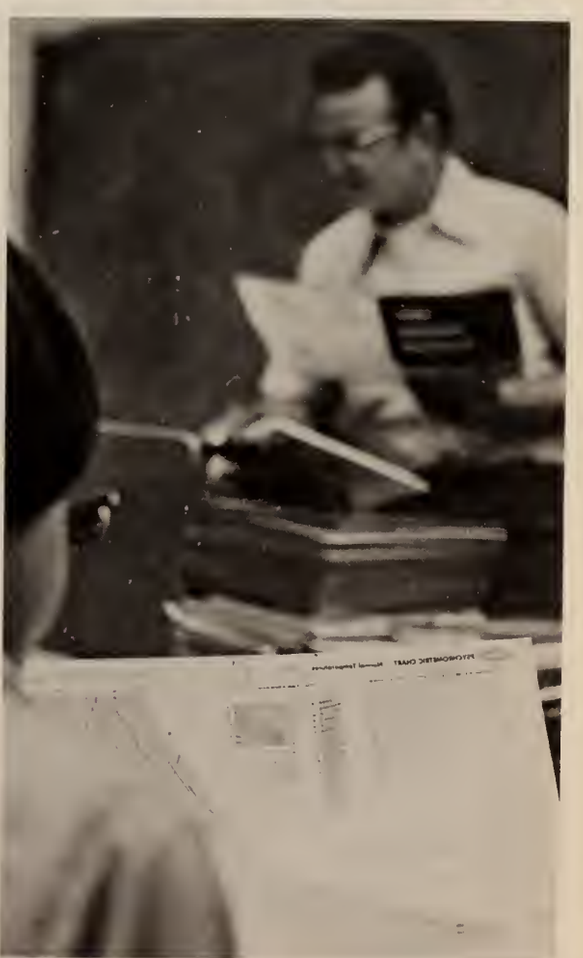


Wildcats Are Number 1

Cats win state championship and get revenge over Rangers

Pearl River Junior College had a grudge to settle with the Northwest Rangers at Senatobia Friday night, November 19. And the Wildcats got their revenge in grand style.

Not only did PRC win the state championship with a 17-7 victory but they also knocked the North Division winners out of the running for the Junior College Rose Bowl in California.

The Wildcats struck early and fast for 17 points, then sat back as the rugged PRC defense protected the lead in the second half. Coach J. C. Arban, earlier in the week, had told his Wildcats that to win they had to stop NW fullback Ben Evans.

And stop Evans the Wildcats did. The state's leading rusher and scorer and the Most Valuable Offensive Back in the North Division collected only 17 yards during the night, and that was in 10 tries.

"We took care of Mr. Evans; I was really proud of that," an ecstatic Arban said after his Wildcats had won PRC's first Mississippi JuCo Championship since 1970. "Our boys had a lot to prove tonight and they did it."

"I knew we were going to win at half time," Arban, who was a PRC assistant coach the last time the Wildcats claimed the Mississippi crown, said. "We set the tempo of the contest in first half."

And set it they did. PRC led 17-0 at half time and it could easily have been worse. The Wildcats put two touchdowns and a field goal on the board and two other touchdowns were stopped within the five yard line by PRC's own mistakes.

Losing Coach A. J. Kilpatrick, the state's Junior College Coach of the Year, told the reason for the loss: "PRC simply out-classed and out-hustled us in the first half."

On the second Pearl River possession the Wildcats marched 83 yards in four plays to score. The bomb was a 56 yard strike from sophomore quarterback Mike Magee to sophomore Joey Wesley. Wesley took the ball in on the NW 17 and it was bye-bye for the fleet-footed Oak Grove product. Randy Boyette added the PAT and the Wildcats led 7-0 with 7:36 to go in the first quarter.

PRC's defensive unit put the Cats in good field position on two other occasions during the first stanza. Tommy Trahan picked off one Mikie Rowan pass, but it led to no points.

Northwest's next offensive effort netted only three yards after three tries and Sammie Knight went back to punt. Don Haas barreled his way up the middle blocking the punt and allowing Joel Hemba to fall on the loose pigskin at the NW 20.

Two plays later PRC was on the seven with a first and goal to go. Robertson gained three up the middle and then Magee tried a pass in the left end zone but it was picked off by Eddie Hadskey.

Northwest managed one drive that ended at the Pearl River 25 on downs midway through the second quarter. The Wildcats took over and marched 75 yards for their second touchdown. Mike Magee did the honors by scoring around the left end from the three yard line.

Magee got credit for the touchdown but a lot of credit should go to fullback Phil Robertson as he netted 43 of the yards, most of them on third downs when the Cats had to have the stripes. Randy Boyette added the PAT and Pearl River led 14-0 with 1:26 to go.

Pearl River kicked off to Northwest and the Rangers began with a first and ten from their own 23. However, on the first play, Rowan had a pass picked off by Ernie Shows at the PRC 49 and he returned it all the way back to the NW 20.

Two plays were bobbled and the Cats finally settled for a 28 yard field goal by Boyette with only eight seconds left. The first half gun sounded with the South Division winners leading 17-0.

Northwest launched its first serious drive in the third quarter behind freshman quarterback David Easley. A long pass play and a 15 yard penalty put the ball deep in the Wildcat's territory.

Pearl River's defense stiffened and on fourth down the Rangers were facing three yards at the Wildcat's 13. Tommy Trahan, the Most Valuable Defensive Back in the Southern Conference, knocked an Easley pass down at the goal line to save six points.

Neither team mustered much offensive threat after that until freshman quarterback Jeff Davis took the Wildcats on a 67 yard drive that ate up several minutes before being intercepted at the NW 5.

Bob Massey stepped in front of the Davis to Williams aerial and returned it to his own 42. The defensive spurt ignited the Ranger offensive unit. Easley passed for five straight completions and the Rangers' only touchdown of the night. The final tally came on a five yard toss from Easley to Jim Slay. Sammie Knight added the PAT.

Things were not over for the night as PRC's receivers ran together on the kickoff reception and the Rangers' Carl Burford wound up with the ball at the PRC 13.

The Ranger uprising was shortly lived as Steve Sheperd picked off Easley's first attempt to the end zone. The Wildcats then ran out the clock on the Rangers and became the best junior college football team in Mississippi for 1976.

The long awaited ride

Phil
Robertson

Cats
are
champions

1976 Roster

Jeff Davis	10	QB	Winston Herndon	63	G
Lynn Breland	11	QB	Johnny Miller	64	LB
Mike Magee	12	QB	Johnny Malone	65	DT
Tommy Trahan	13	QB	Don Haas	66	NG
Ernie Shows	14	DB	Rickey Mitchell	67	DT
Dodd Lee	15	WR	Robert Breland	70	G
James Smith	20	RB	Keith Thompson	71	OT
Jesse Carter	21	RB	Kenny Casanova	72	LB
David McCrary	22	WR	Vernon Powell	73	DT
Charley Pittman	23	RB	Clark Stuart	74	DT
Frank Woods	24	RB	Kevin Avin	75	OT
Joey Wesley	25	WR			
Paul Montgomery	26	DE	Wayne Morgan	76	OT
Donnie Sorrells	27	DB	Keith Shelton	77	DT
Ellis Spann	28	DB	Ronnie Phillips	78	DT
David Smith	29	DB	Derrick Banks	79	DT
Memphis McAbee	30	RB	David Ray	80	DB
Steve Shepard	31	WR-WB	Tim Lewis	81	DE
Bill Stringer	32	DE	Robert Williams	82	WR
Phil Robertson	33	FB	James Edwards	83	DE
Mark Williams	34	RB	Randy Boyette	84	TE-LB
Mickey Stubbs	35	WR	Kim Grayson	85	DE
Andy Robichaux	36	RB	George Killebrew	86	TE
Frank Newsome	37	LB	Steve Nagy	87	DE
Charles Pigott	50	C	Chellie Smith	88	DE
David McInnis	51	LB	Kent Milner		K
Andy Robertson	52	G-LB	Bill Smith		RB
Frank Miller	53	C	Alvin Hinton		S
Tony Martin	54	G	Robert Holmes		OG
Tom Longo	55	C			
Joel Hemba	60	LB			
Philip Fails	61	G			
Johnny McGee	62	G			

J. C. Arban—Head Coach
Assistants
Herb Morris, Harvey Seligman
David Earl Johnson

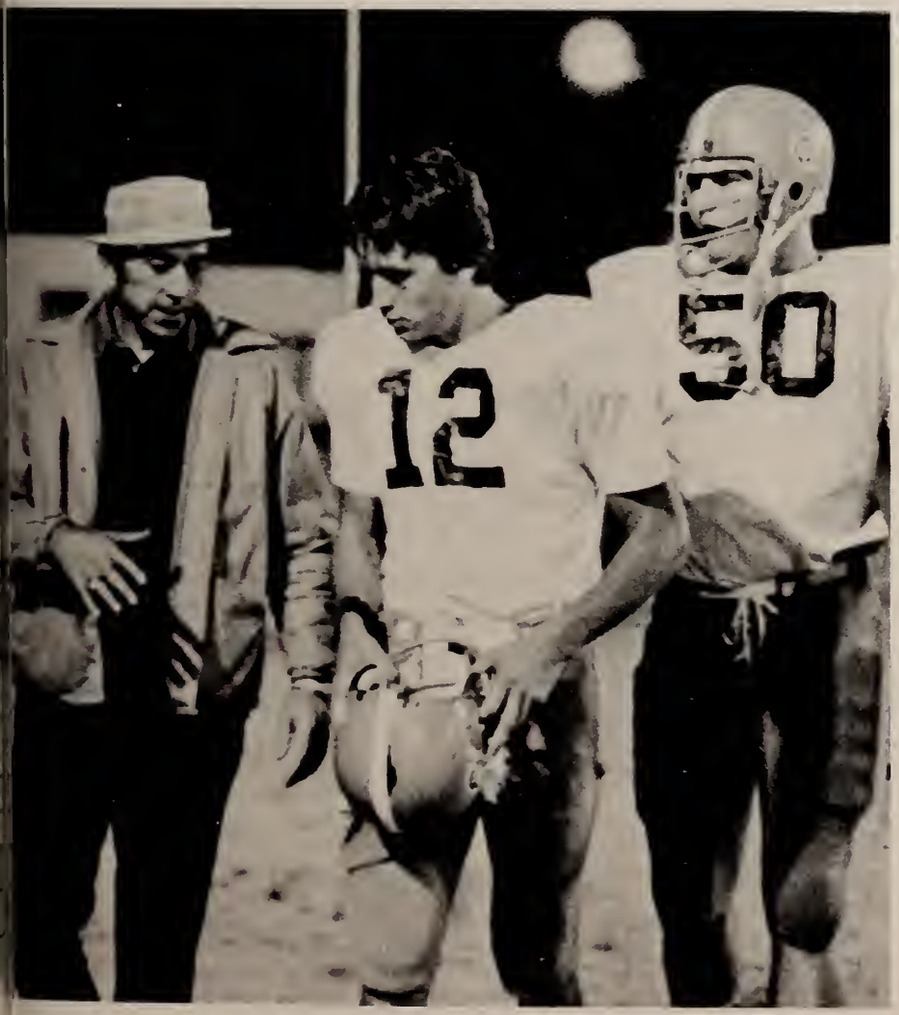
The Ledger

PRC	24	Northwest	20
PRC	14	Jones	7
PRC	24	East Miss.	8
PRC	45	Hinds	21
PRC	28	Itawamba	31
PRC	14	Gulf Coast	3
PRC	3	E. Central	0
PRC	28	Holmes	16
PRC	35	Southwest	14
PRC	27	Co-Lin	0
Championship			
PRC	17	Northwest	7

Mississippi Champions—1976

Wildcat players signed senior college scholarships

1977 Delta State signees included Wayne Morgan, Steve Nagy, Donnie Sorrells, Charles Pigott and Johnny Mcgee.



Coach Arban discusses strategy with captains (12) Mike Magee and (50) Charles Pigott.

All Star-All State players for the Wildcats are (from left) Steve Nagy, Robert Williams, Randy Boyette, Charles Pigott, and Tommy Trahan.

Basketball Takes Athletic Spotlight

The 1976-77 basketball campaign started off with Coach Charles Rea facing nothing but troubles.

Several key players were lost to injury before the season even started. A second recruiting drive was put into play, and the veteran coach came up with a short, inexperienced team comprised of three sophomores and a host of green freshmen looking sure disaster in the face.

The season opener was nothing short of what was expected as the Cats fell to Perk in the Jones invitational . The tournament did turn out to be a surprise, however, as the Wildcats came back to defeat Meridian.

December 2 was the true opener for the Cats with number one-ranked Perk visiting campus for the first conference game. Again Pearl River fell to the overpowering team, but this time by a lesser margin, 92-59.

The Lady Wildcats proved to be too much for the Gulf Coast girls, as the season premiere went in their favor 78-77 in a last minute effort.

She Cats start season by winning close contests.

33—Theresa Vesly

32—Janice Passman

The boys blew a 12 point lead and the game when Southwest visited the gym. The Bears slid by the Cats 86-82. With 4:17 remaining in the contest, Pearl River had the lead 70-55. They battled to a 12-point difference when the bottom fell out and the inexperience showed. In overtime, the game slipped away from the frustrated Wildcats and they went to the lockers 0-2.

The She-Cats came through and defeated Southwest 65-63 in a heart-stopping contest proving the worth of Head Coach Willis Lott. The rookie coach guided the girls over Jones 84-65, and Hinds 67-66 before dropping the final game before the semester break to Meridian on a last minute shot . The heart-breaker left the women 4-1 for the season, with Utica and Meridian in the line up next.

Under the team leadership of Jeff Cross and Pete Davis, the Cats pulled their act together to defeat the Hinds Eagles 61-58.

Meridian was next, as they trounced the Eagles . The semester came to a close with the Cats playing good basketball. Only time would tell what such a break would do to the young roundballers.

Cold weather comes early - - -

Kathy Hoadley

Leisa Gibson, Susan Moragne, David Cunningham

After the first cold wave,
everyone was back in the sun.

Drawl brings rock 'n roll to center

The River was rocking and rolling Wednesday night with the fourth annual Dixie Drawl Concert.

The crowd started moving into the student center about 20 minutes before show time and the place was filled to "barely" standing room capacity when things finally got underway.

The Pearl Sisters started the night off singing a few well known tunes like Country Road and Scarborough Fair. They sang a special surprise song, Alley Cat, which brought quite a few whistles and shouts from the audience, and then ended their set with a perky version of Country Sunshine.

Susan Moragne, one of the Pearl Sisters, came back and sang Muskrat Love, accompanied by Greg Dossett.

Pleasure, a five piece rock'n roll band, played a few heavy instrumentals with Bill "the fish" Fisher on lead guitar.

After Pleasure had set the crowd in the right direction, Fantasy took the stage. They played a few of the latest Disco sounds and had people bumping in their seats.

A pantomime was next, involving four guys jumping around on the stage 'dressed to kill', so to speak. Yes indeed, they were impersonating KISS, the kings of demented rock'n roll.

After the antics of these make-up coated crazies, the crowd was rolling with laughter. But they were torn up even worse with the arrival of the one and only Pull Reverse and the Riders.

The All-American Band, Pull Reverse and the Riders, was definitely the highlight of the evening. These boys, all former students of the River, kept the crowd in an uproar while taking them on a journey back through the hit songs of the sixties.

The group, while claiming to have been around for the last two hundred years, brought back memories of old groups like Herman's Hermits, the Monkees, and the Beatles, to name a few.

Necaise and Pittman, two members of the group, were called back on the stage to do their hit single, 'Ballad of PRC'.

When the stage was clear again, Huey Kenmar, Co-MC of the concert, came out to sing a few songs. He captivated the audience with his clear voice and graceful guitar strumming. The last group to play was Suhn, a band from Bay St. Louis. They mellowed out the night with a good combination of rock'n roll and disco music, featuring Pam Smith.

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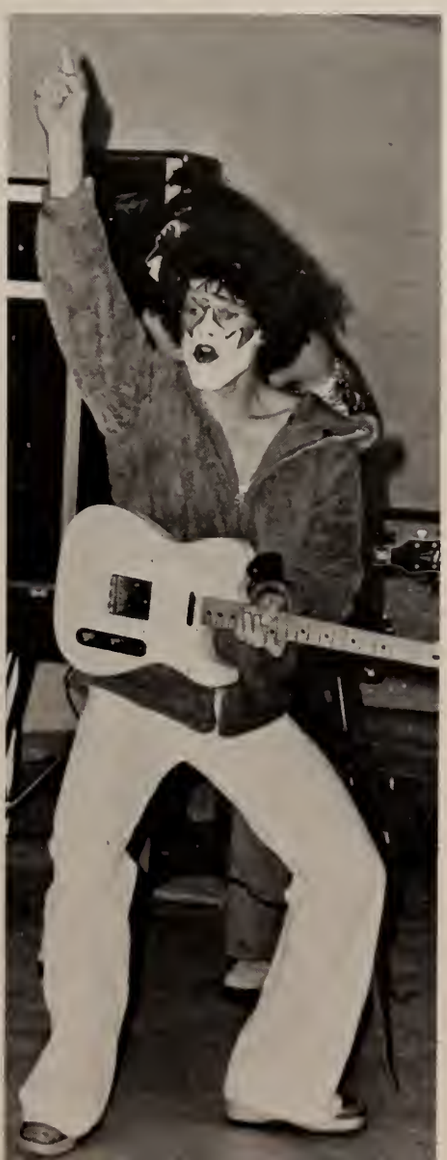

As the clock ticked down,
so did the first semester.
Early mornings and late nights were
turned into study periods.

Vo-Tech night class work

Early Christmas present

Vandals hit campus, deflate tires on 12 cars

Christmas-
A time
to be
joyous.

Who's Who in America Junior Colleges

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Hedwig Cibula—Picayune

Eunice Cooley—Lumberton

Jennifer Ficken—Picayune

Craig Griffling—Picayune

Anola Heldt—Petal

Linda Hudson—Hattiesburg

Jo Ann Loper—Purvis

Mike Magee—Bay St. Louis

Billy May—Waveland

Mac McDonald—Bay St. Louis

Chrissie Moore—Lumberton

Susan Moragne—Foxworth

Marsha Myrick—Poplarville

Archie Rawls—Poplarville

Susan Saucier—Poplarville

Debbie Smith—Foxworth

Peggy Smith—Bay St. Louis

Nancy Shaw—Perkinston

Marilyn Stringer—Foxworth

Virginia Ann Thomas—Franklinton

Teresa Woodward—Poplarville

Not Pictured: Ronald Bond, Charles Pigott, Kent Spiers

Miss PRC

Beth Delia

Mr. PRC

Mac McDonald

Sophomore Favorites

Kay Johnson

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Sophomore Favorites

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Freshman Favorites

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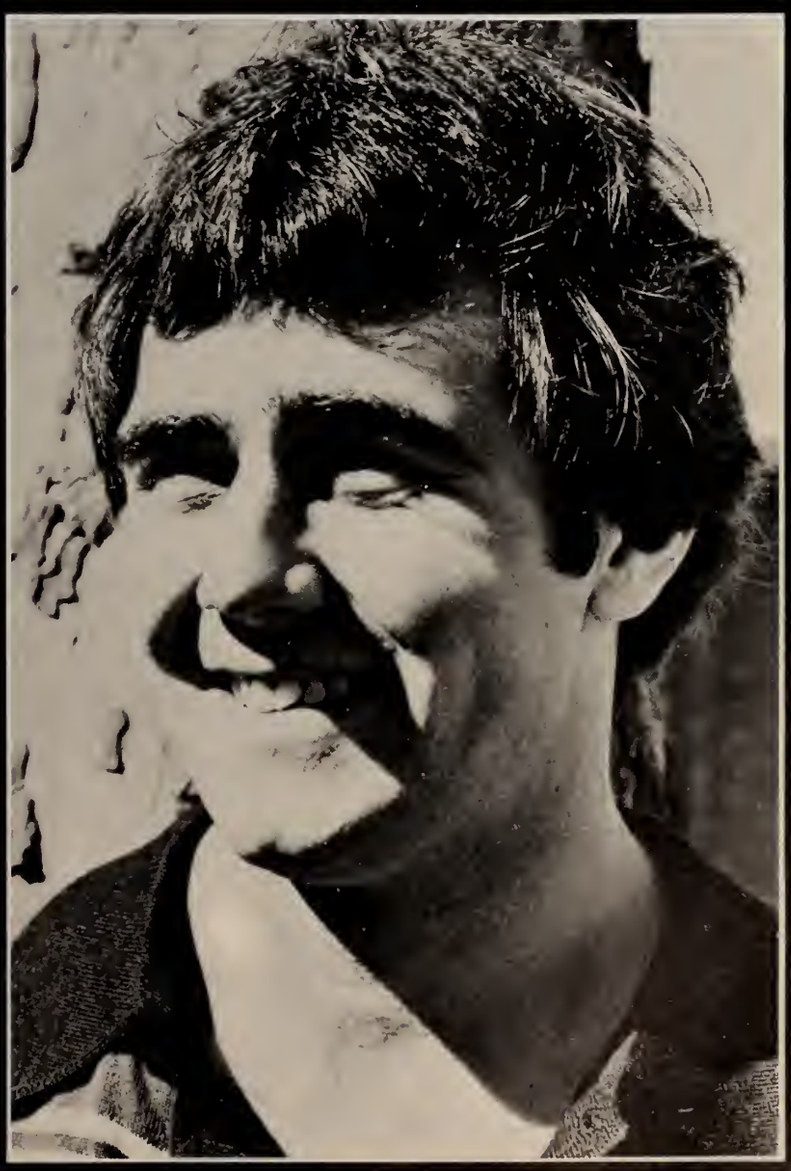


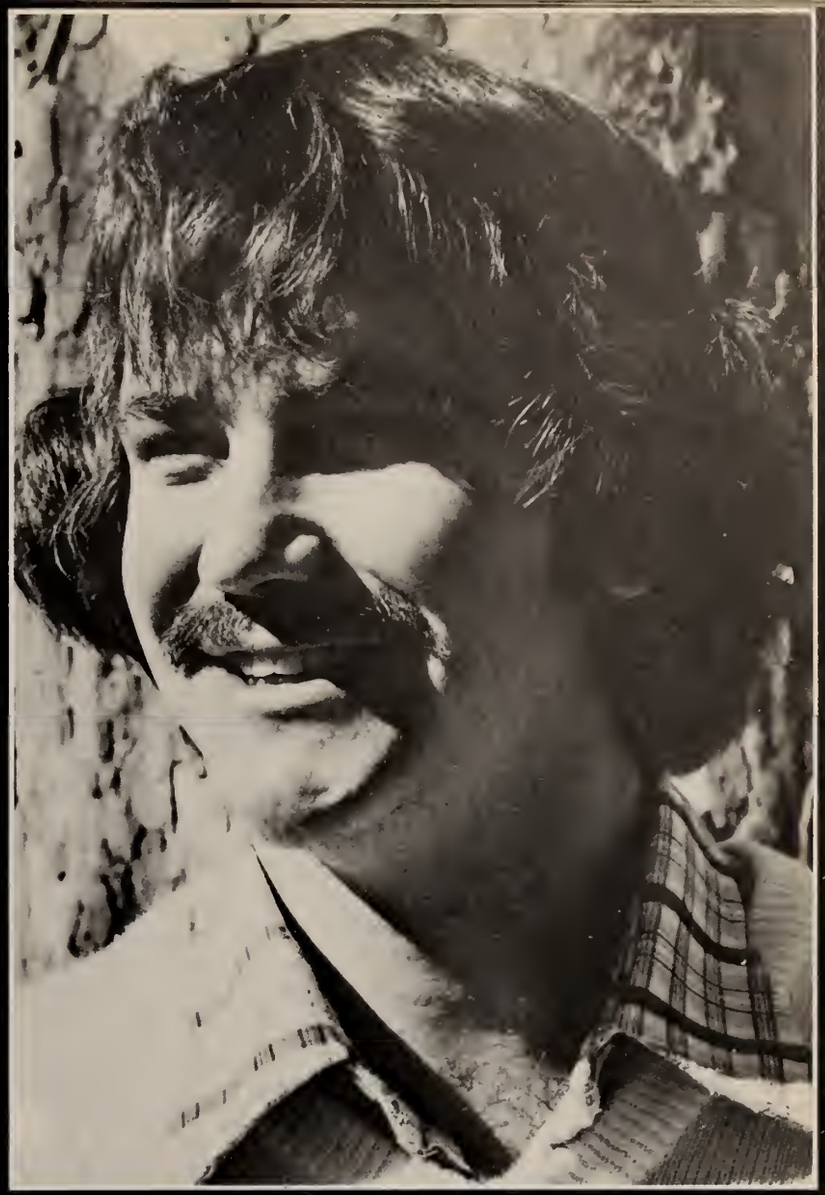
Steve Wheat

Freshman Favorites

Bobbie Strahan

Tracy Klein

Freshman Favorites



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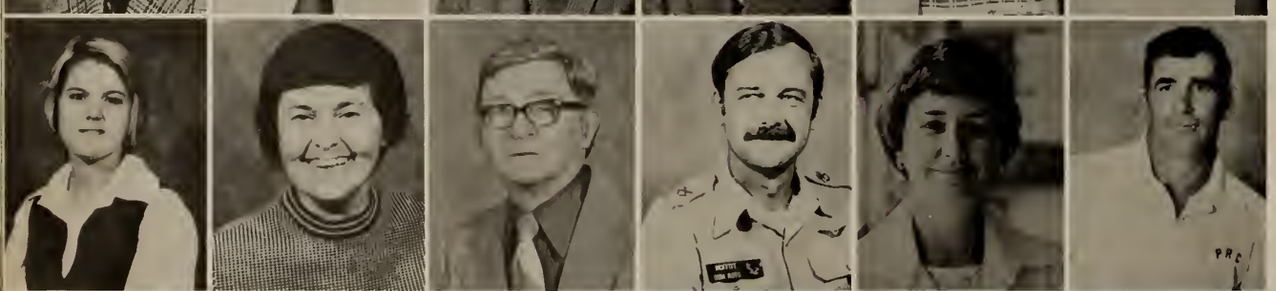

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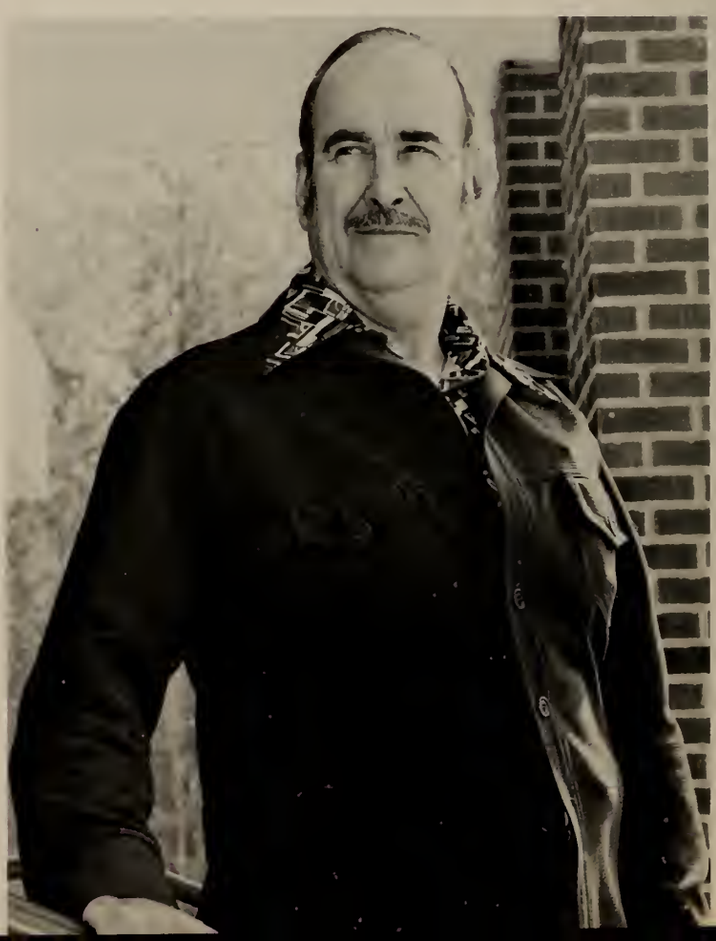

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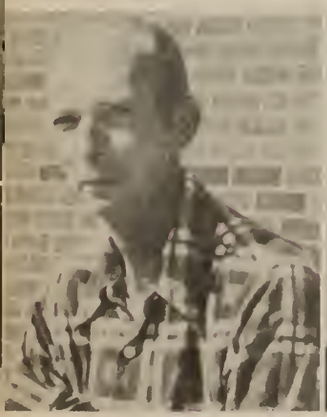

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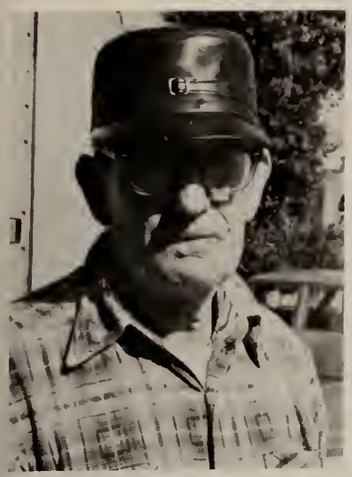

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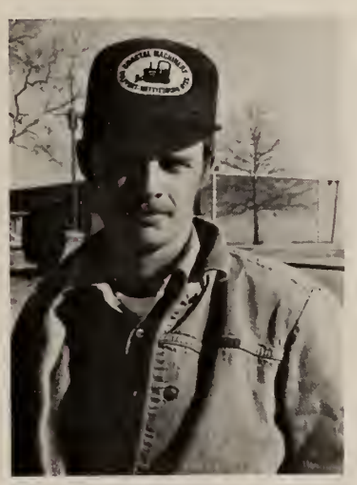

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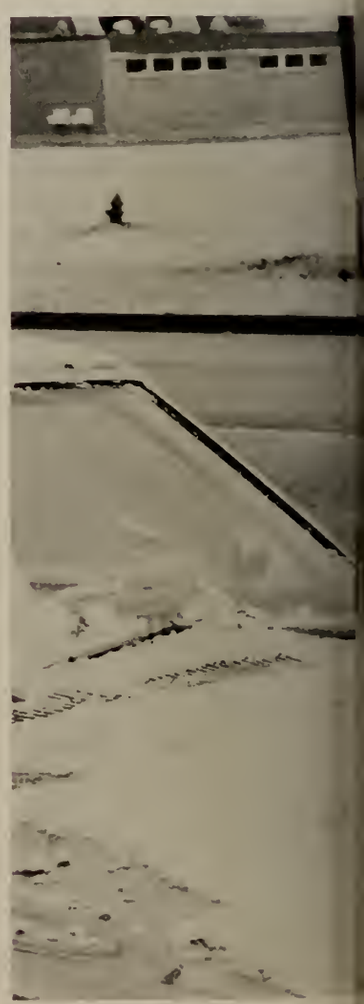
Are you kidding?

It snowed twice in January 1977



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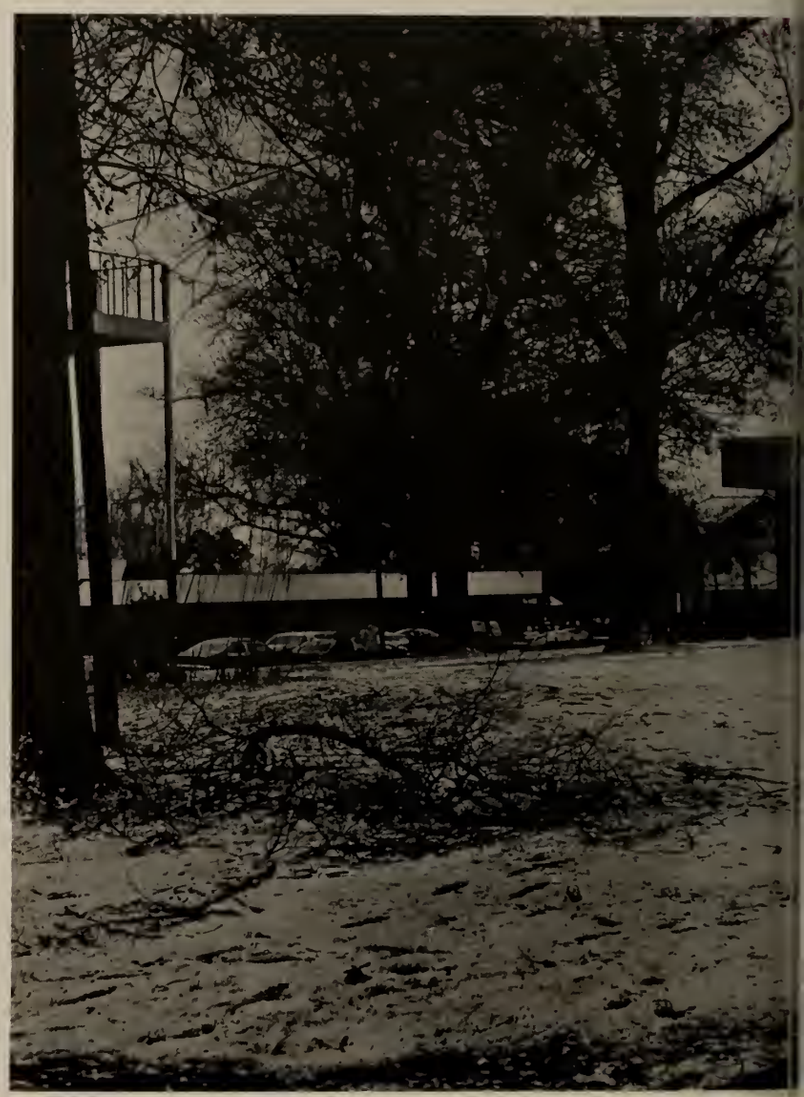

Down that long road,
we may never pass this way again

Spring is coming

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Basketball Wildcats

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(L-R)
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Jeff Cross
Danny Lizana
Jeff Devereaux
Larry Lee
Darryl Harrison
Elton Brown
Tommy Holder
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Ronnie Bond
Alvin Hinton
Stan Rogers
George Smith
Coach Charles Rea

Cats Give Good Effort

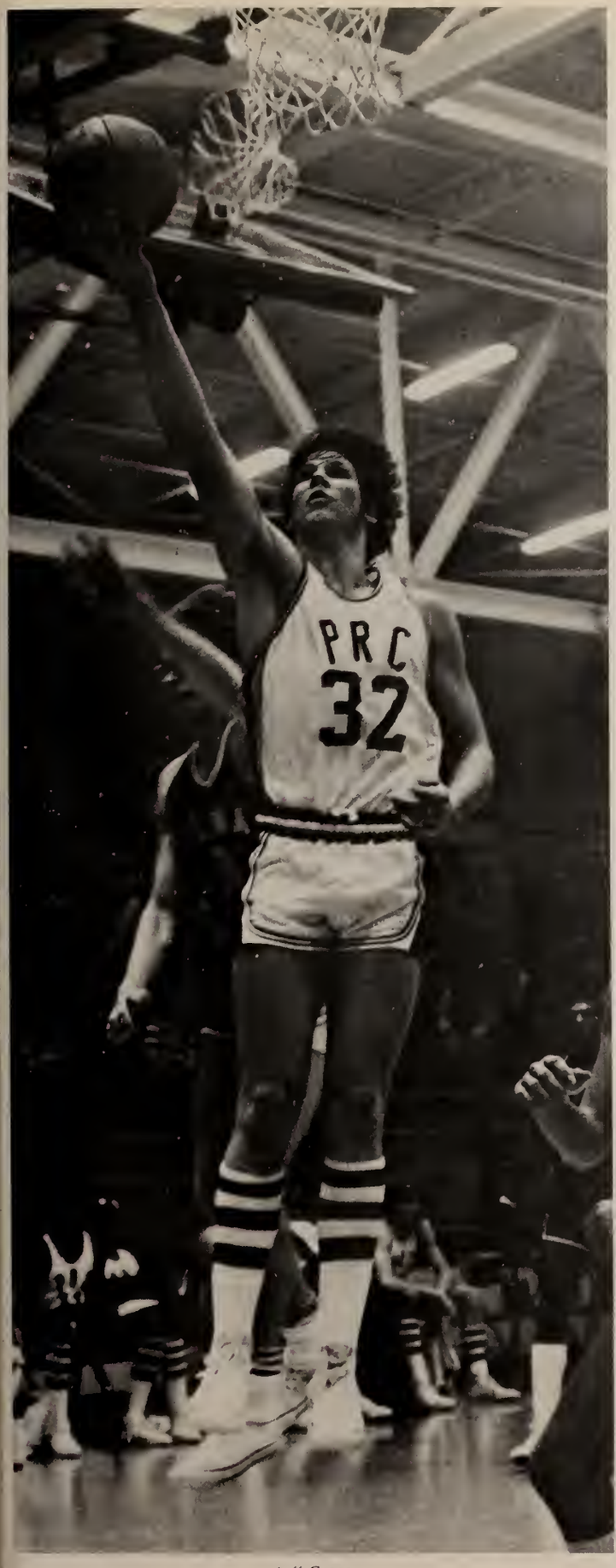
The boy Wildcats ended their season this year by losing to Perk 76-67 in the South Division Tournament.

The performance, however, may have been the best effort of the season. Gulf Coast, ranked number one in the state, and winners of the Southern Division, lost only one game to the powerful Co-Lin Wolves.

During the regular season, the Bulldogs trounced the Cats by a total of over 100 points. In the last half of the final game, however, the Cats were only outscored by one point.

Optimism is high for the coming year as all but two of the Cats are freshmen. The determination of the team and the desire to win should prove to be an asset in the coming season.

Ronnie Bond



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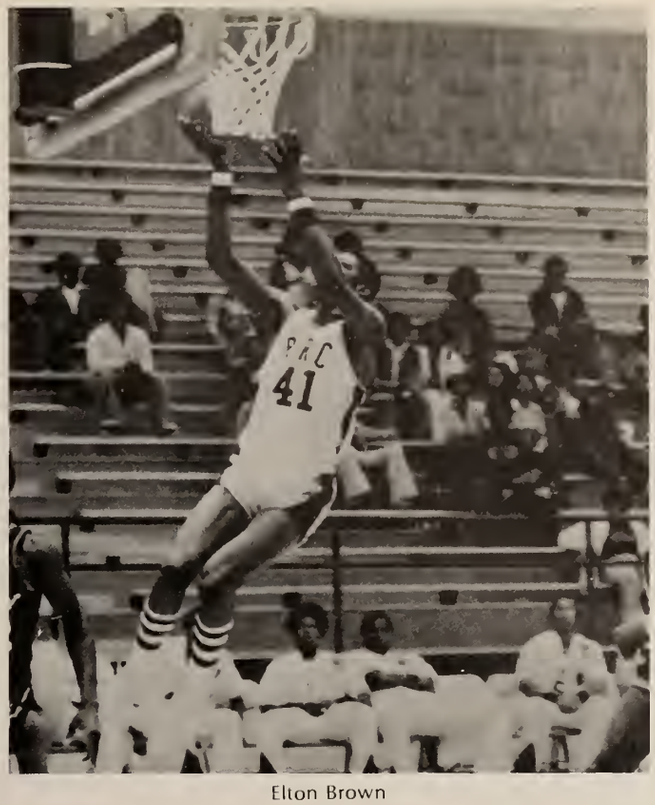
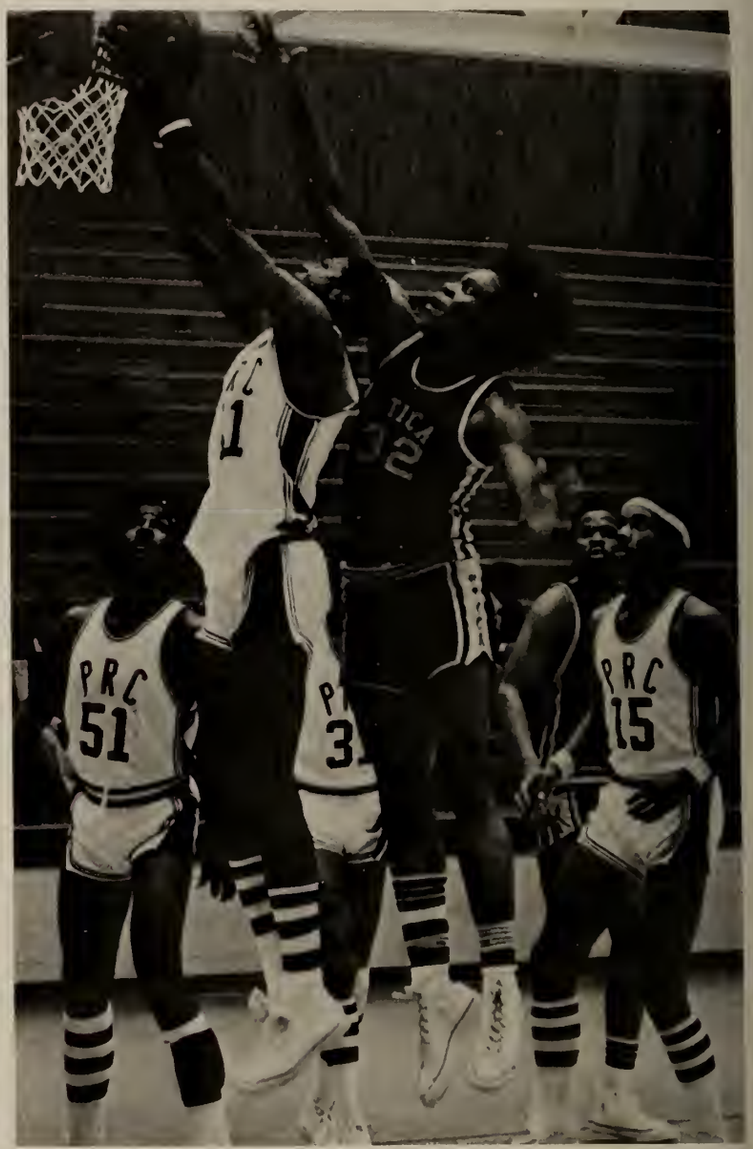


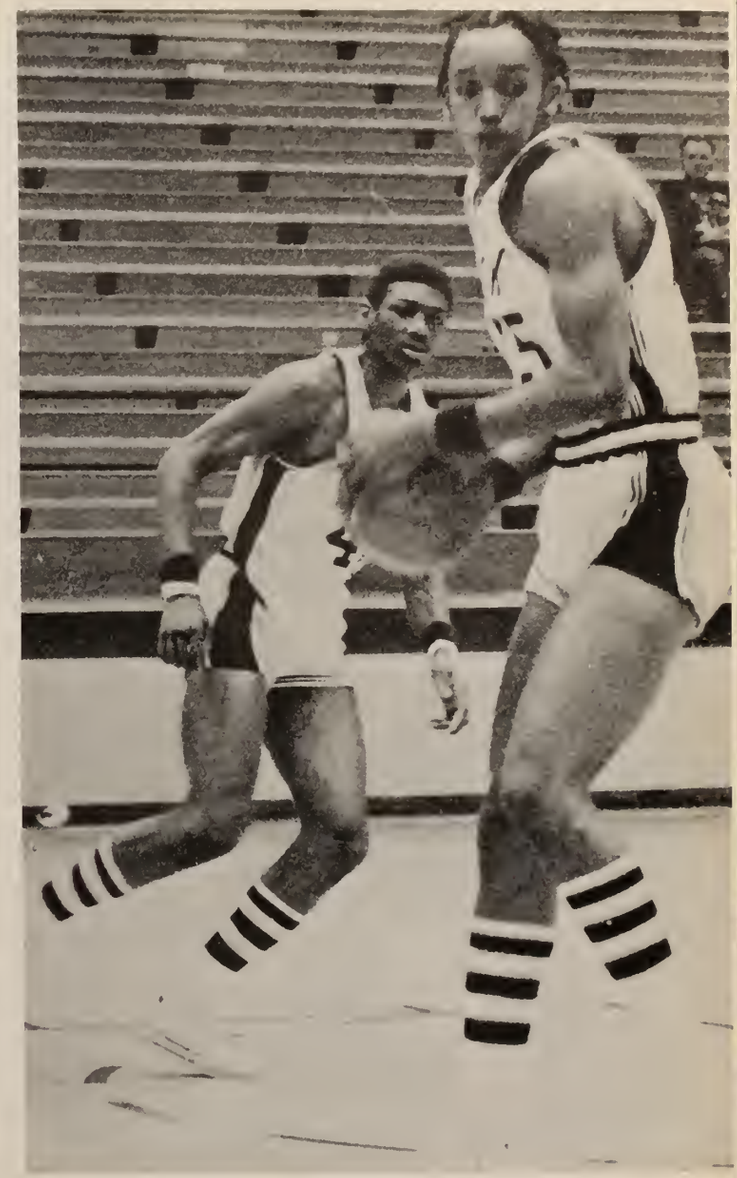
Elton Brown

Daryl Harrison tip in



15—Melvin Oatis, 51—Tommy Holder

Cats have tough season



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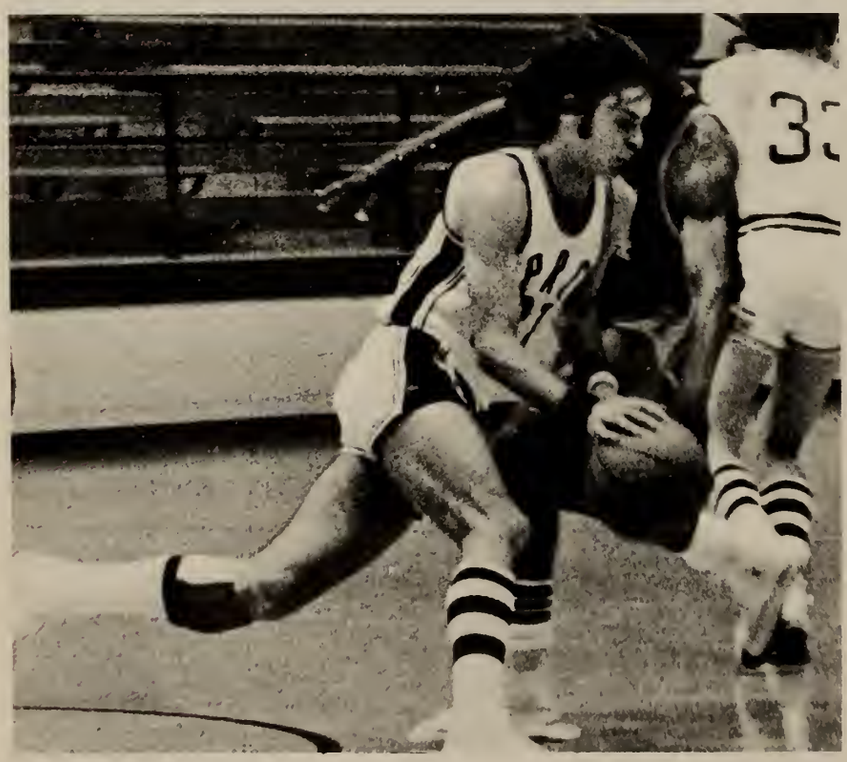

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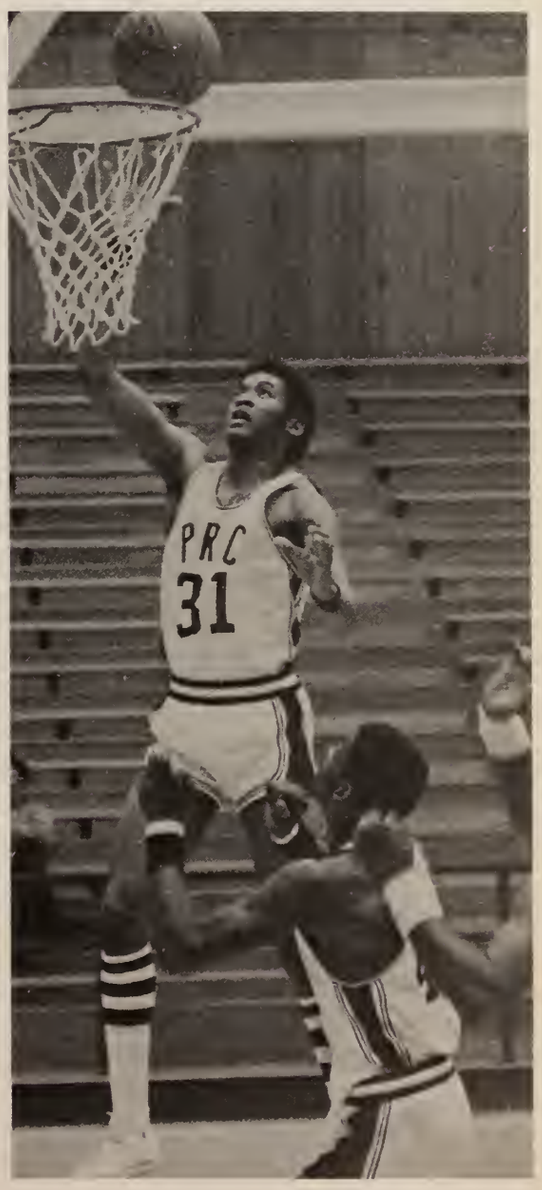
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Lady Wildcats

(L-R)
Annette Jones
Lynette Randall
Wanda Ard
Rita Howard
Toni Byrd
Ethel McLeod
Teresa Vesley
Janice Passman
Bobbie Guiliotte
Sandra Lyons
Shirley Barnes
Wendy Lott
Lana Thompson
Debra Walker
Joan Ladner
Coach Willis Lott

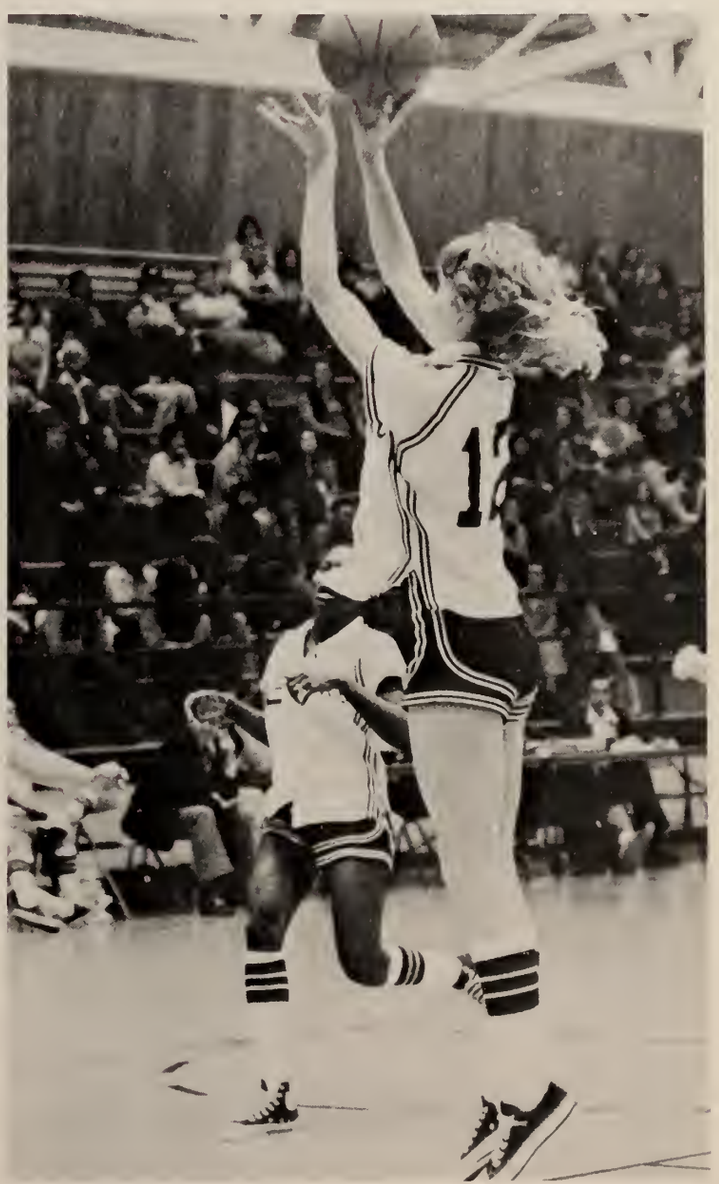
The Pearl River Lady Wildcats faired well throughout the first half of the 1976-77 season, but after Christmas break, the bottom fell out.

Several starters were lost due to various reasons, and the girls fell from the league leaders well down into the ranks.

With several freshmen returning to form the nucleus of next year's squad, the optimism, like their male counterparts, is high for a brilliant season next year. Under the direction of Coach Willis Lott, the girls managed to post one of the best records in recent times.

Now, with the final game behind them, the girls begin the long hard preparation for next year.

Ladies in first place most of season



Wendy Lott

Toni Byrd

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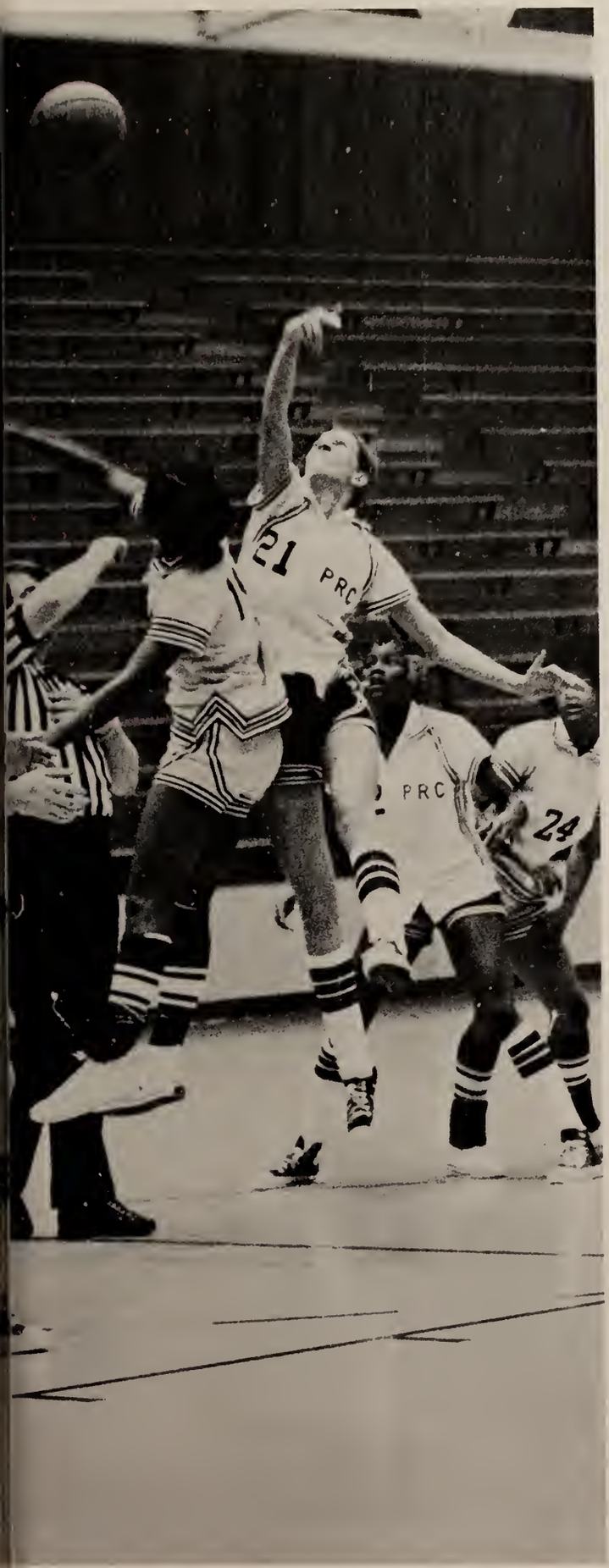
Passman & McCloud

Annete Jones (15)



Bobbie Guillot

Willis Lott—Girl's Coach

Charles Rea—Boys Coach

Freshman Class

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Etta Alldridge
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Becky Amacker
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David Anderson
Poplarville

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Sandy Hook
Millie Anderson
Petal
Nancy Anderson
Lumberton
Sara Anderson
Columbia
Sheila Anthony
Kokomo
Lisa Arban
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Columbia
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Randy Boone
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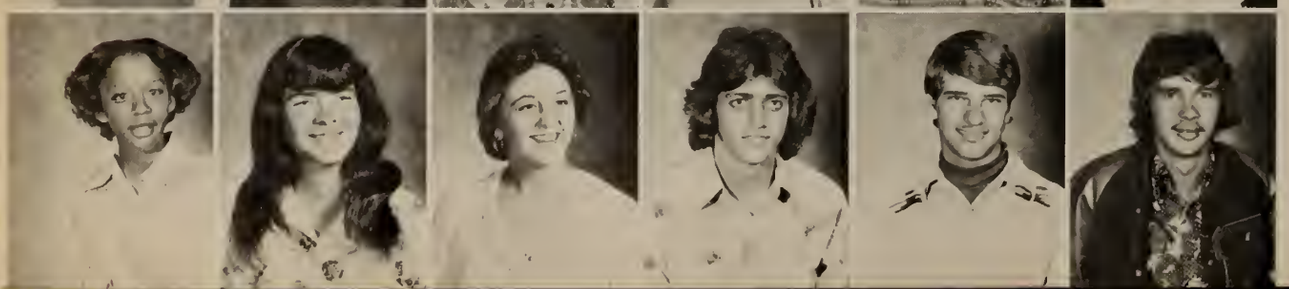

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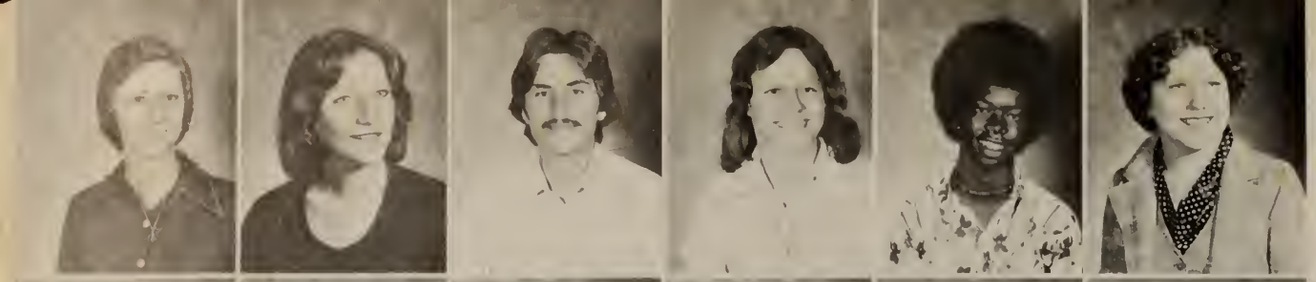

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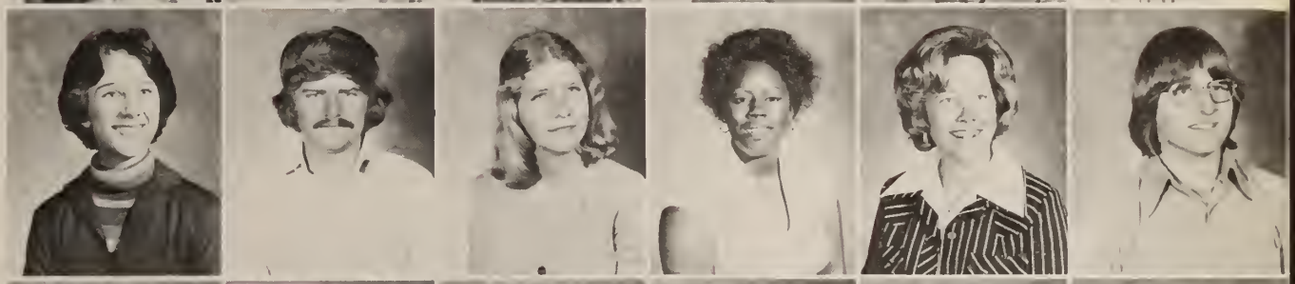

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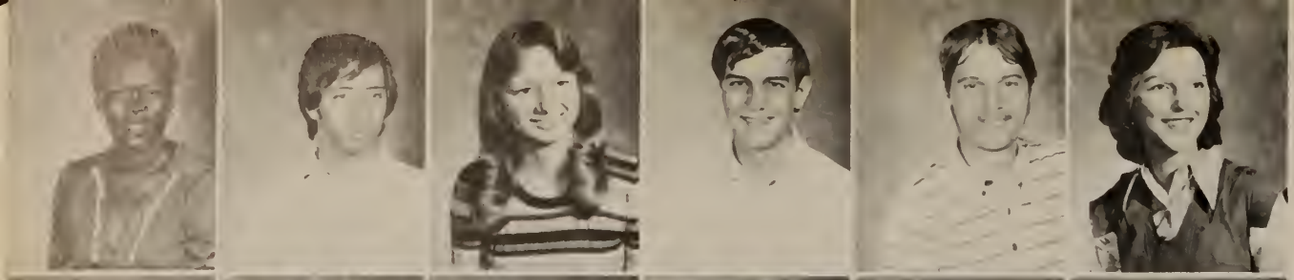

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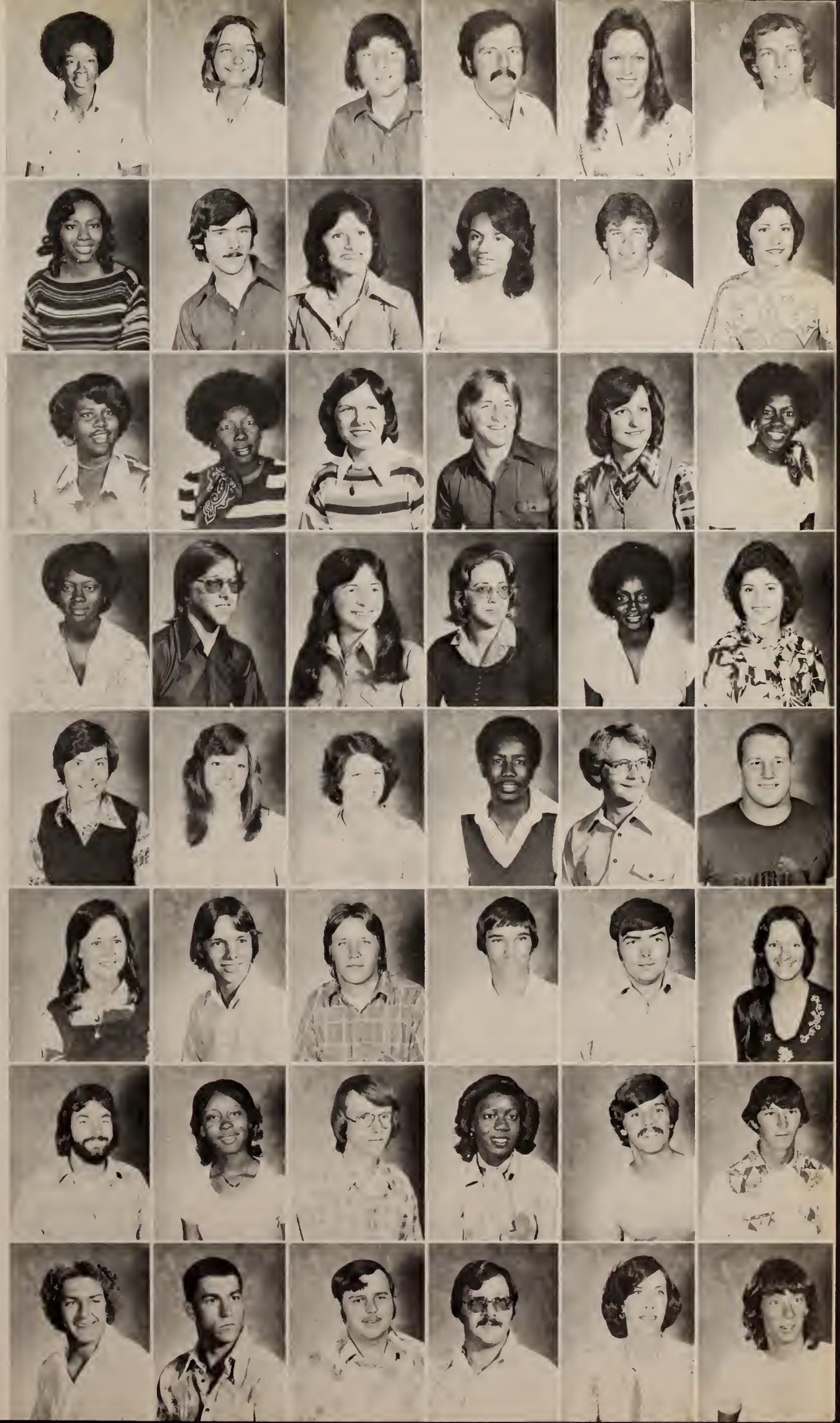

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